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REBELS ACTIVE, IS LATEST NEWS FROM MEXICO TODAY

MADERO'S ARMY CONTINUES TO INCREASE—SEVEN THOUSAND REBELS ARE UNDER ARMS IT IS SAID.

INSURGENTS ARE GATHERING

No New Developments In the Situation Come To Light Today.-Troops Are Still Watchful.

[му жиностатер гипин.] El Paso, Tex., March 21.—That Ma-

government of the republic, will be called within a few days by Jose Limantour, according to statements made in Jurroz official circles today, ter by a bucket brigade. Origin of this is helioved to be the secret behind the hurried return of the Mexico tity that the hurried return of the Mexico tity that the hurried return of the Mexico tity that the hurried return of the Mexico tity the hurried return the mexico tity. In response to important secret dis

patches. charge of Mexico's interior affairs and in a few days will issue a formal order for all insurgents to lay down their arms and send delegates to the Sunday and Monday in Brodhead, national convention to be held in Sats Brace is reported on the sick Mexico City.

Await the News.
Washington, March 21,—The admin istration today appeared to be patiently awaiting results of the conference SOCIAL EVENTS AT ly awaiting results of the conforme of Jose Linuatour and President Diaz in connection with the Mexican situ-ation. Sonor De La Bara, Mexican ambassador, said today that Linuatour administration of the control of the cont ambassador, said today that Limantour New Century Club Entertained Last carried a message from the administration to the and he expects to retration to Diaz and he expects to recelve "official" news soon.

Delay Meeting.

A newspaper correspondent just back from a tour of Topic, Sonora and Shadon, declares there are at least seven thousand releas in the field in the three states. There are no American. Amorleans.

MRS. ALLEN TELLS OF PAPER SIGNED

the Mineral Point Bank Wrecker Relates Why She Signed Away Her Homestsad. [http://dx. to tim dazette.]

Madison, Wis., March 21.—Mrs. Edith L. Alien, wife of Phil Alien. Jr., the wrocker of the First National Bank of Mineral Point, who is serving a ten year sentence at Leavenworth prison, testified before Judge J. Otis Humphrey in the federal court this Cole & Co. of that elty. Mr. Maidens persons that also always thought her is necessible on the trip by Charles Humphrey in the reneral court time core & co. of that erry, Mr. Mandens morning that she always thought her is necompanied on the trip by Charles hasband was well to do and that prior Fritzko of this place, who will assist

ed. He said: "I am done for, I am short in my accounts at the bank and

Ars, Allen said on the following day her husband begged her to sign papers and save him from a prison sentence. She stated she was unable Chienge. to write as her hand was unstoady but that she finally complied with his

request. Mrs. Allen said that a few days homestead rights.

BOOKER WAGHINGTON APPEARED IN COURT

Noted Negro Educator Will Prosecute His White Assailant Who is Held Under Ball. INT UNITED PRESS.1

New York, March 21.-Booker Washington, the noted negro educator, today recovered from his beating, administered by Albert Urich, a white enricenter, and appeared in the West Side court to prosecute Ulrich.

Ulrich, Washington's assatlant, walv ed examination. He was held in \$500 ball which he fitralshed for trial in the Special Sessions court. Dr. Washington was not asked to testify.

PREPARING WAY FOR ARBITRATION

To Indicate A Treaty Soon.

Paris, March 21.—Conversations have been held between President Tatt and the French and sador at Wash and the French and sador at Wash and the French and sador at the first first for the same and the French and the agreement for the first sador and the first sador a and France. This is considered as preparing the way for arbitration be-

FIRE ENDANGERED MUCH PROPERTY AT **BRODHEAD MONDAY**

Large Barn and Shed of J. A. Brough ton Were Burned-Other Houses Caught Fire Threatening Town.

(special to the exertic)
Brodhend, March 21.—Fire destroyed
a large barn and adjacent sheds belunging to J. A. Broughton on Monday dro with 1,000 insurrectos, who is of afternoon, together with a lot of chick orating south of Casas Grandes, Mexico, and Gen. Orozeo with 800 are arranging for a decisive attack in case peace negotiations fall, was announced in insurrected circles today. They say, The house was partially burned and more or less damaged. The loss is estimated between \$3,000. too, that the fallure of negotiations at and \$1,00, partially insured. Contents Morkeo City will be followed by the of the home were removed, hence bilterest kind of warfare.

Expect Convention.

A national convention in which all Mexico will be represented for the discussion of needed reforms in the on fire besides that of Mr. Brough-A strong wind was blowing which carried fluming cluders some distance on are besides that of Mr. Brough-ton's, one of these being two blocks distant. These were readily ox-tinguished, however, with pails of wa-ter by a backet brigade. Origin of the fire was the burning of grass which had been raked up by a matching from Personal.

Mrs. E. Hard and daughter Avis Limantour in Charge.

Juaroz officials declare that Limantour has been placed in complete
Monday with Brodhead friends. Thos. Brace is reported as worse again.

.C. E. Doollttle of Stoughton spent

CITY OF EDGERTON

ed.—Personal News.
[sectial to the gazuru.]
Edgerton, Morch 212-The New Con-On account of the absence of several cabinet members, President Tuft today postponed until temorrow the today postponed until temorrow the cabinet at the ca today postponed until tomorrow the regular meeting of his cabinet at which time he will discuss the Mexican situation.

A newspaper correspondent just A newspaper correspondent just from a tone of Teple, Sonora

Sliver Wedding.
Sunday evening relatives spring a surprise on Mr. and Mrs. Alian Stone of this city, the occasion bolng in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Stone's silver wedding anniversary. Aside from the children other relatives were present as follows: William Alcd. Mr. and Mrs. Nipling and Mrs. Lov! Itabbell and daughter, Miss Mida. An excel-lent supper was served and many valuable gifts appropriate to the event were bestowed upon Mr. and Mrs. Stone. The happy occasion, although participated in only by telatives was a complete success and thoroughly

Monday. John Spencer, who has been serious-

Hotel Guests.
Guests registered at the Carlton hotel are: C.M. Flenk, H. B. Hughes. J. Collman, F. F. Carpenter, Madison; D. E. Judson, M. J. Morris, W. E. Torwilliger, P. J. Kreiner, Milwaukee; J. H. Butd, Rockford; John T. Gill, Chester, Iowa; J. C. McGechan, St. Paul; C. W. Blackman, Minnenpolis; G. A. Welty, Zanosville, O; S. R. Winchell, Jas. Wadde, W. Bahard, S. V. Green, M. M. Moyer, H. R. Williams, A. Wallach, H. Kliner, Geo. Kostad, Chleago,

COL ROSOEVELT IN

Ex-President Busy Making Speeches In Les Angeles.—Goes To San Francisco Tomorrow Night.

INT UNITED PRIME, Los Angeles, Cal., March 21.—Col. Roosevelt arrived here at: 1:15 p. m. today and started in with strenuous epecclimaking. Ho mado several. Ho leaves for San Francisco Wednesday

Conversations Between Taft and FELL INTO RIVER AND WAS DROWNED



ON MARCH: 218T-THE SAME OLD BATTLE. TAKES PLACE.

WONEN'S VOTES WILL DECIDE ISSUES IN TODAY'S ELECTION

Balance of Election Hangs in the Votes of Fair Sex in Several Cities Today. [HT UNITED COMMO.]

stantly in Washington, and since his United States Aeromatical Reserve ly III for several weeks, is reported han been recognized as an authorized director of the naval experiments in Miss Noille Bentley returned Mon-day evening from a few days stay in oblig at to go to sea and will be unable to keep in touch with the aviation

operations in the mayal sorvice. Capt. Chambers is an enthusiast on aviation, though he preserves a same mrs. Allen said that a few days

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J. C. Hammuth, C. W. Dresser, F.
J. Collman, F. F. Carpenter, Madison;
homestead rights.

is hoped by those two officers that the day of aviation division is not far distant.

"CITY OF ANGELS" SHOOTS WIFE AND WOUNDS HIMSELF

Sulcide Through Remorac.—Both May Recover. [ar united races.]

Ashland, March 21.-William Schoffer, aged 27, a farmer living at Gliddon, 20 miles south of here, early to-day shot his wife and then shot himself. Mrs. Schaffer today stated that Schaffer had accidentally shot her during a struggle in which she attempted to take a gun away from blue. He then shot himself through remorse. Both are in a critical condition.

minor importance were cleared up by nounced he would remain at his post. ington, respecting the agreement for partial properties arbitration between the United States and France. This is considered as preparing the way for arbitration between the United States and France. The United States are proposed between Great Britain and the body was found in four the United States.

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Divorce Granted: A divorce was filled in the divorce action of fram M. Hageman against August C. Britain and in the Fond do Lac River last night.

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to October, 1909, she was unconscious of the original value.

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POLICE AT FUNERAL

Mrs. Charles Schenk, Alleged Mur deress of Husband, Escorted by Officers to Husband's Funeral

Tuntral.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, March 21, --Guarded by two ark Ridgo police officers, Mrs., Theresa Schenk today followed to the grave the body of her husband, the allowed for the characteristics. Charles Schenk, for whose shooting she was held by a coroner's Jury yes

DISASTROUS FIRE IN STAUNTON. VA.

Businesa Blocks and Warehouses Burned in Conflagration Which Caused \$340,000 Damage.

[av USTUD PRESS.]
Staunton, Va., March 21...-A disnstrous fire here early today wiped out property in the business and ware house districts. The loss is \$340,000. the entire business block was burned.

Accidentally Shot Her and Then Tries REPORTED MURDER IS UNCONFIRMED

No Official Reports Have Been Received From Pekin of Assassination of Russian Minister There.

THE ENTIED PRESENT St. Patersburg, March 21 -- Reports of the assassination of Russian Minis-ter Korortovetz at Pekin yesterday Both are in a critical constition.

Circuit Court: Several matters of signed with his cabinet yesterday, and

TWO ARE ARRAIGNED ON DRUNK CHARGE

pear Before Judge Fifield This Morning and Receive Sentence.

The following shows what women are doing with vistes in today's news. The following shows what women with the first states of Lower callor than and the strip of outres along the vister supplies.

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Washington, March 21.—The Navy than if loft to the uncertainties of a MACHINES IN RAID

Fond du Lac Police Took Half Dozen Gambling Devices From Saloons in Visit Last Night. (BY, UNITED PRESS.)

Fond du Lac, March 21,--Op com-plaint of A. H. Zechael of Appleton, three local saloons were raided inte last night and the authorities coulls eated half a dozen slot muchines. The aloon proprietors today pleaded not milty to the charges filed against

SPRING OFFICIALLY **USHERED IN TODAY**

Season Started This Morning at 7:46 O'clock According to Weather Eureau Officials. INV UNITED PRESS.

Milwaukee, March 21.--Spring was ushered in today at exactly 7:46 a. m. according to weather bureau officials. With this announcement cause one for but moderated by the prouder that the visit of the March Hon would be of nort duration.

SHOT NEIGHBOR WHO INTERFERED IN ROW

Man and Wife Having Trouble, Friend Tries to Pacify Them and is Wounded Himself. Hacine, March 21. -While Interfer

ng in a quarrel between a man and wife, John Matson, a Racine county farmer, was shot in the head by his neighbor. Chris Nellson, but the but-let llattened out against his skull and his wound is considered light. Nelbert today gave himself up to the authoriies and gives temporary insanity as

GOULDS MADE HEAD OFFICERS OF ROAD

George J. Gould Re-elected President of Texas & Pacific Ry, and Ills
Son Vice President.

QUESTION RAISED AS TO EXTENT OF TAFT'S AUTHORITY

Over State Troops Should It Be Decided to Send Them To Mexican Frontier as a Third Division—

Laws and Opinions,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Washington, March 21.—Talk of mobilizing a part of the National Guard us a possible third division on the Mexican border has raised the question as to the extent of President Taft's authority over the state troops. It developed a conflict of opinions between the War Department and Capitol hill

der all the guardsmen who have quali-ther all the guardsmen who have quali-thed under the Dick millia laws, to service, but can send them to foreign coming. lands without regard to the feeling

ment and discipline of the regular employed returned to work later, army should share in a fund of one army soldiers.

of hyunton, threatened invusion, repossible to call out the Americans bellion or "to execute the laws of the again.

Union" to call out the militia to serve the many to call out the militia to serve the many them when the militia to serve the many than the militia to serve the militia to serve the many than the militia to serve the many than the militia to serve t for not more than nine months in any the trouble became acute last night part of the country. He was empowers when the foreignors drove several ed to give orders direct to officers of deputy sheriffs of Macoupin county. ed to give orders arrect to balcon a way from the mines. The sheriff the militia. No mention was made of immediately telegraphed Governor

In 1908 a Dick bill to amend the law In 1908 a Dick bill to amend the law was passed. The annual fund was increased to two million dollars. Additional demands were also made upsuid foreigners arrived here from the militla. The guardsment were resulted and drove the Americans worksquired to serve for the full term of lag in the mines from their work in the military of the military and their work in shafts one and three and their work in their enlistment in the militin instead shorts one and three and then march of only nine months. The President was authorized to order them to serve "either within or without the torristory of the United States" instead of dored berg released of dored berg released to the foreigners until the arrival of all the troops ortory of the Onited States, instead by dered here, when steps will be taken only in this country as provided by to either force them to go to work or the original law.
The new law stipulated that in call-

ing out the militia the President should "Issue orders for that purpose, through the governors of the states or torri-tories from which such troops should be called, to such officers of the militings he may think proper."

The burning question is whether sub-ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETIE.

Two results of over indulgence in mission of orders through governors the flowing bowl were taken into is out yn matter of routine or one in the understanding to the United States of Lower Patters.

ed through and the President, on the Capitol IIII busis, seems to have full authority to create a militia division employed shall swing outward as a contact Rio Grande. precaution against damming of on the Rio Grande.

FIGURES REGARDING WAGES OF LABORERS

The county option bill and many other tills vital to the liquor interests will clome no for a latest hand the county option bill and many other tills vital to the liquor interests will clome no for a latest hand interests. United States Noted in Last Twenty Years.

(seedal to the oxzerral Washington, Murch 21.-During the tarvest period, the furners pud an average of \$1.82 a day without boardng their held; with board, an average of \$1.30. The western farmers paid, \$2.52 per day, without board, and \$1.96 the board.

In 1890, according to the Depart no 1830, according to the Departs-ment, the average salary, per month, paid for bired help throughout the United States was \$18.33, without board, as compared with \$27.50 in 1919, With board, the farmers paid in 1896 only \$12.45 per month as

ngainst \$19.20 in 1910. for western farmers paid, without board, \$31.50 per month in 1890 while in 1910 they were forced to pay their help \$16.18. With board, the bired haborers received only \$22.30 per month in 1830, while in 1910 they were paid \$32.69.

TWO STATES TURNED **DOWN SUFFRAGETTES**

Senate. (ny association unusu.)

Springfield, III.; March 21.—In the cente today the referendum amend ment to the woman suffrage bill was defeated. Motion to postpone further consideration of the bill carried, 21 In lowa.

Des Moines, town, Murch 21.—The senate at the close of an exciting debute today defented woman suffrage by a vote of 27 to 21.

NEW PREMIER NAMED BY EMPEROR TODAY

Former Minister of Finance is Named As Premier of Russian Cabinet.

dent of the Texas and Pacific rall finance, has accepted the premiership there wer tractional gains in a num-way, and his son, Kingdon Gould, vice in succession to Stolypin, who re- ber of issues. At the end of fifteen signed yesterday.

MILITIA READY FOR EMERGENCY

TEN COMPANIES AT GILLESPIE PREPARED TO COPE WITH DIFFICULTIES.

FOREIGNERS ARE NOW UGLY

Trouble Started At Benald Over Labor Conditions.-Strike Not Sanctioned By Union Officials. [BEESDY UNITAINOURA TU]

Gillespie, Ill., March 21.-Civil war nuthorities.

opinion that the President could not ous labor conditions which have been get the National guard out of a state in progress for the past week and cul-without "consulting" the governor and infinited last night.

Troops Ready, Ten companies of the national guard obtaining his consent.

Congresional authority is to the effect, that, under a variety of conditions, the President not only can orthing and are now in camp

Started At Benid.

The trouble started at Benid a week The trouble started at Benlii a week ago, when the foreigners became disprovided that the organized militia satisfied with the working conditions that adopted the organization, armained forced a strike. The Americans that adopted the organization, armainments of the regular employed returned to work later.

million dollars annually, and receive. The strike was not approved of by free, all the equipments of regular rny soldiers.
The President was organized in case

The trouble became acute last night when the foreigners drove several

Dencen for ald.
Come From Benid,

leave the country.

At Benid.

The arrival of the Springfield and Danville communies today found the town unusually quiet after the trouble of last night, when blockshed was ex-

pected in the light with the deputies. Miners Armed. The foreigners who have been armed for several days past left town this morning and marched to adacent camps to compell the workmen there to march out in sympathy with the

Trouble is feared if the militia try to disarm the strikers us they are in a most ugly mood and prepared to fight if need be. The leading mine union officials are secking to have them return to work the control of th

LIQUOR BILLS ARE TO BE HEARD SOON

Legislature Will Hear Arguments Proand Con Thursday and Friday of This Week,

[ar united Press.]
Madison, March 21.—The assembly today passed the Berner bill which requires that all doors on buildings, wher a large number of people are

The senate committee on state affairs today decided to foin with a similar committee of the lower house for thearings on the county a option

day and Friday. The semile consumed the entire morning session today in discussion of the resolution to provide a con-

stitutional amendment making the salary of legislative members \$1,500 instend of \$500. Streamer objection was volced by Sen. Whitehead of Janesville, who de-clared this move might commercialize the job of lawniaking.

BILL CONDEMNING TREATIES KILLED

Japanese Diet Today Refused To Sanction Resolution Displaying Anti-American Spirit.
[ar untrep russa.]

Toklo, Japan, March 21.—Resolu-tions introduced by the nationalist party for condemnation of the Jupan-ese treaties recently effected with the United States were rejected in 10-day's assion of the Diet by an ovrwhiming majority.

Illinois and lowa Dispose of the Much TURKISH LOAN WAS TAKEN IN GERMANY

Rothschilds and Deutsche Bank Put Up \$31,500,000 for Improvement of Turkey's Fighting Equipment.

THE UNITED PRESS. Herlin, March 21,—The Rothschilds and the Deutsche Bank today, took, is greater part of the new Turkish loan of \$31,500,000 at four per cent. The money will be used for the Turkish army and navy.

STRENGTH SHOWN ON THE STOCK MARKET

Market Steady At Opening, Gains Strength As Business of the Day is Continued.

[BY ADSOCIATED PRESS.]

[BY ADSOCIATED PRESS.]

[BY ADSOCIATED PRESS.]

[BY UNITED PRESS.] minutes the market became stronger.

Our displays in this famous line of shoes are indeed comprehensive. We net as the agency for Red Cross Shoe mail orders in this section and fll all mail orders for Southern Wis-

consur. Write for style book which is beautifully illustrated. It gives full instructions for ordering by mail and for measuring feet for correct sizes.

DILUBY

NOW IS THE SEASON FOR OLD

B. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO. 80 S. River St. Old phone 3512. New phone 1 New phone 1012.

JANESVILLE CHEMICAL Steam Dye Works drawn, Mr. Rebberg said, for 51 posts similar to the one now, standing at the LACE CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES

C. F. BROCKHAUS, Prop.



fully realizes the intrinsic value of a Illusoll Carpet Sweeper as a strength saver to his wife. No home is com-plete without a Bissell. It more than pays the cost in one year by saving

It keeps the home free from dust and dirt and so not only lightens the housewife's work, but adds to the comfort of the home and makes the entire household happier. Don't delay. Buy

(i Iliusol) today. Our prices: \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.25, \$4.25 and \$5.25 each.

HALL & HUEBEL



We elethe a lady from head to

The best place to while away an evening. Orchestra music overy evening. Change of program every day, This theatre conforms in

every way with the fire ordinance and is asbolutely safe. Only the very highest class

of pictures are shown. Noth. ing that could possibly offend is thrown on our screen,

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Pot Roast Beef, lb.12c to 15c]] Plate Beef, lb8c Chickens, fresh dressed. Fancy Bacon. Fancy Bacon and Ham.

Kronitz Bros. 115 E. Milwaukee St.

LIGHTING SYSTEM **WAS TURNED DOWN**

BY CITY COUNCIL LAST EVENING BECAUSE INCREASED EX-PENSE COULD NOT BE COVERED BY PRESENT APPROPRIATIONS.

SALE OF LIQUOR SUNDAY

Was Proposediand Caused Some Warm Discussion But Was Dropped To Consider Racine Street Bridge Approach.—Other Matters.

Matters of special interest caused a lively meeting and some heated disussion at the regular session of the common council at the city hall, last evening. The question which preof the Sunday opening of the saloons of the city but the matter was summarily dismissed without and definate action, to consider other measures.

When the report of the lighting committee was called for, Alderman Scott stated that a committee from the Industrial and Commercial club had a proposal to make regarding the lighting of the main thoroughfares of the city and Amos Rebberg, chair-

Also all kinds of junk. You can get lots of money for a little junk, especially for rubber shoes and boots. Go to the Rollable House.

Wr. Rehberg briefly outlined the system that the club had planned dwelling on the fact that a much better lightly system could be secured. ter lighting system could be sneured to the city with but little added expense, as the merchants and the Janesville Electric Company would stand for the cost of installation and

pkeep of the system.
Plans and specifications had been tawn, Mr. Rebberg said, for 51 posts corner of Main and Milwaukee streets. composed of a cluster of five lamps, and he submitted the plans and entire proposition to the council for consideration,

Funds Not Available. 1. II. Kerst of the Janesville Electric company, spoke forther on the matter stating that the Electric company would stand half the expense of in-stallation and would take the entire cost of upkeep of the system upon themselves. The additional cost of the system to the city for the increas-ed lighting would be in the neighborad of \$1,500.

It was moved by Alderman Scott that the matter be placed on file and that further time be taken to act upon Here Alderman Dulin Interposed it. Here Alderman Duan interpresent the question whether the council would have the right to adopt such a change involving an increase in the as the appropriation for the present year had already been made without extra allowance. It was the opinion of the City Attorney and Mayor Carle that such a matter absolutely could not be considered at present for the lighting appropriation could not be among them was an order to the increased. With the adoption of Al-street commissioner to notify properderman Scott's motion the matter was thus disposed of.

The Saloon Matter.

It was the proposal made by Alder-soundle time. This was changed to man Buchholz, after the disposal of unfinished business, that an ordinance time was adopted. It was ordered that the business of the control of the be drafted allowing the saloons to be open on certain hours on Sunday, that caused the most heated discussion of the evening. The fact that the charges recently brought against three of the saloon-keepers of the city. fact being dismissed, on motion of the city attorney, was given as the reason for the proposal. "Ir conviction is such a difficult thing," said Alderman Buchholz, "I would suggest that we authorize the City Attorney to draft an ordinance providing that the saloons be kept open on Sunday for certain hours, and that during those hours, the screens be removed from the front of the saloons, to give a full view of the establishment."

Bere Alderman Dulin streamonsty objected to the proposal to withdraw the screens during the hours when the had failed of conviction, the last in objected to the proposal to withdraw the screens during the hours when the screens during the hours when the saloous were unlocked. It was his reading of the ordinance for the reg. and drove by team, which was platen that the Sunday opening was reading of the ordinance for fire rega solution to the matter, but during ulations in amusement halls was the open hours, he desired that the creams be closely drawn and that the shades at the windows and doors be pulled down. As soon as the door was locked, he believed that all should be withdrawn. This was the way in which the matter was handled by the cities of Fort Atkinson, Jeffers some six or eight weeks ago and who Barry Thuerwacker, who was in-jured in a street car accident here some six or eight weeks ago and who has been in the Mercy hospital for the past mouth as a result, passed away immercus, and the children were in and adison, and the method had met past month as a result, passed away immercus, and the children were in with satisfaction.

by the cilies of Fort Aldinson, Jeffer son, whether two, tokhosh, Fond du Lac in the Mercy hospital for the multistaction.

Brow Skeptical.

At this point in the discussion Alderman Brown expressed his indignation that such a matter as the opening of the saloons on Sunday should be considered by the city of Janesville. Would it be an honor, he said, "to our city to have like saloons open for a few hours on Sunday so that the people might stop after church and fill the count for such a proposition." His mother, Mrs. Charles Thereworks the would vote for such a proposition of the few ore as good poople in the clites to entitle that it was the practice of those clites to open their saloons on Sunday and that he would have to muttentically be informed by the city clorks to that effect. Alderman brown replied that he sort must have besides his mother; two alsters: In 1845 the father died, leaving the mother with six children to take care of the saloons of the cities to the city of Janesville. The country of the brown and unary friends here will be considered by the other and his morning mid accompanied the remains of the cities in the city of the considered by the country and the country of the country of the considered by the country of the country o

again, and Mayor Carle interrupted to say that as long as he held the office of Mayor he would veto any such proposition however many times it ten o'clock this morning from St. Howaver of the saw no reason why the thing should have been brought up.

Racine Street Bridge.

At this juncture Abierman Brown asked for the floor saying that he had nother matter of importance. "The path-bearers were: John McLie, elty is about to build a bridge," he said, "across Rock River at Racine street, but they are acting very much like the man who drew up the plans for the land ware find implement business, which street, but they are acting very much thekey like the man who drew up the plans | Dulin, for a house without a place to hulld

for a house without a place to build the same."

He scated that the city owned no approaches to the river where it was proposed to place the bridge and be presented an order to the effect that the quit claim deed from C. S. and C. W. Jackman be accepted for lots A and B in the part of the city according to the terms contained and that the deed from the Janeavillo Water Company to the city of the lots on west side of the river at the proposed approach of the bridge also be accepted. It was also liss proposition that an order in the part of the city according to the terms contained and that the deed

Water company for the sum of \$250 **GOLDEN WEDDING** and in favor of the Jackmans on the condition that they dismiss the appeal WAS CELEBRATED in the matter of the general assess ment against their four lots for the Improvement of Sinclair street, Was It A Holdup?

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES PETTIS DRAKE.

remove all ashes and debris placed at their advanced age are so abun-

The City Clork was instructed to advertise proposals for the painting of Court street bridge and that the City Engineer prepare specifications where they have lived continuously to the parent.

wife \$100 in gold and numerous hand

some bouquets were sent to the house

The parlor, library and dining rooms were beautifully decorated in smilax

and ferns, and cut flowers were

excellent health and are in full pos-session of their faculties. Few people

Music was furnished during the en

tire time on the pione by Mrs. Alice

Inman, organist at the Second Con gregational church of Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. Drake were married at Delayan, Wls., March 26, 1861. They fived there two years when they

came by boat from Buffalo to Racine and drove by team, which was brought with them in the boat to South Port, Wis, now Kenosha, Wis. The family spent the winter there while the father picked out a homestead in the town of Troy, Walworth county. He built a slab house of two rooms and returned to South Port in the spring for the family.

the spring for the family.

The country was nothing but a

ware and implement husiness, which

he conducted continuously until about

Mr. and Mrs. Drake are enjoying

approach through condemnation pro

eedings. In the opinion of the City

Attorney the thing might be pro-longed over a long term of years

which all the aldermen and City En-gineer Kerch participated. On the

motion of Alderman Buchholz the mat-ter was laid over for two weeks by a

presented and the contract was awarded to the Central States Bridge com-

mildings abutting on

were also jussed,

within sixty days.
Other Matters.

Various other matters of more or

ty owners along the public allies to

that the intakes and cross covered

gutters in the first ward be cleaned

and orders to build several crosswalks

OBITUARY.

loss importance were considered, abundant.

adjacent to this property within read dantly blossed.

through appeal and litigation, Considerable discussion ensued

MR, AND MRS. CHARLES P. DRAKE OF CLINTON CELEBRATED YESTERDAY AFTERin the opinion of Alderman Dulin the proposition was simply a holdup and although he was firmly in favor NOON. of a bridge at Racine street, he would

not be in favor of accepting any such proposal and asked how long it would

Settled in Walworth County in Early Days and Couple Have Resided in Clinton Since 1872.

IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. Clinton, March 21.—The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pettis Drake was appropriately celebrated Monday afternoon and evening. Mr. and Mrs. Drake and appounced that vote of five to four.

At the report of the highway committee the plans and specifications for the Fourth avenue bridge were they would be at home to their friends and about two bendeed friends and relatives called to pay their respects

to the happy couple.
Out of town guests were: Mr. and pany by a unanimous vote.

An order was also pussed to the effect that the Chief of Police by instructed to serve notice on the property owners on the northerly side of Mrs. B. B. Drake and daughter, Lucy, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brabazon, and Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Seymour, all of Delavan; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Meridith and C. A. McComons of Milwankee.

Fourth avenue between North Malu Although it was requested that no presents be made, Mr. Drake gave his

OLD RESIDENTS OF STATE A. McCommons, who is now attending Marquette university at Milwau-Foxes Made Bold by Hunger. Foxes seem to be unusually plentle ful in the Blackmore vale this year, and several instances of their remarkable boldness have occurred of late. A few days ago Reynard had the hardthoud actually to pay a visit to the kennels at Charlton Horethorne, a village in a sheltered valley, in broad daylight, between the Sherborne and Wincanton, and carry off a much prized cock belonging to the huntsman. Apparently the marauder had been lying up in a hedgerow close to

the poultry yard and his tracks were

enally traced in the muddy lane by

which he safely bent his retreat with

his capture.-London Standard.

has been very successful in business and is rated as Clinton's wealthiest

To this happy couple were born four children—two boys and two girls— three of them being taken away by

death in infancy, the remaining daugh-ter being Mrs. H. S. Moridith of Mil-waukee, who was with them to assist

a celebrating their Aftleth anniver-

sary. There is one grandson, Charles

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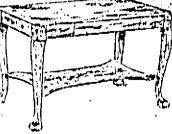
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Handsome quarter sawed oak Library Tables, polished, large size, claw feet, French legs, a table fit for any man's library. Regular \$22,00 value, sale price. . . . \$15



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Already three shipments of mattresses have been disposed of. Another will be here this week. Persons now on the waiting list can secure the "Ashcraft Special" this week at sale price. Regular \$14 value, sale price \$8.00.

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FURNITURE H. ASHCRAFT, AND UNDERTAKING

terms contained and that the deed from the Janeaville Water Company to the city of the lots on west side of the river at the proposed approach of the bridge also be accorded. It was also his proposition that an order be Latheran church. Rev. C. J. Koerlie deaven on the treasurer in favor of the deed from the Janeaville Will be held from the Mr. Drake has held several offices Mr. Drake home on Western avenue at two of trust and honor, being president of the village board and serving as trustee of the village for many years, let the bridge also his proposition that an order be Latheran church. Rev. C. J. Koerlie deaven as president of the deed from the Mr. Drake Mr



Clearance Sale of Furniture

The Facts and Figures of the

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This is the largest single piano transaction ever made in this vicinity. This is the largest piano club ever formed. This is the largest piece of spring work ever laid out by a piano house.

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It's our spring work to sell these pianos. Not our exclusive work, however. Selling these 200 pianos is our spring task in addition to our regular day to day piano business.

To facilitate this work we are forming a gigantic piano club. A piano club of 200 members, each and every one of whom will enjoy precisely the same advantages and privileges.

Such a gigantic work means many economies. It means a saving in the initial cost of the piano. It means a saving in the freight, in the cartage, in the selling expense. It means a willingness on our part to take a smaller percentage of profit than

we can regularly afford to make-in other words, a spring profit. So, taking all these things into account, it means an enormous saving to the individual buyer or club member.

To be exact, it means a clean cut saving of Ninety-seven Dollars and Fifty Cents to each and every member of the Club-nearly a hundred dollars —to say nothing of the other innumerable advantages and privileges the Club carries with it that piano buyers do not ordinarily get.

The Whole Story

The regular selling price and actual value of these pianos is \$375 each. The Skavlem Plane Club price is \$277.50 each. The Club price includes everything. There are no extras of any kind. No interest to be added. Nothing to be added for stool and scarf-absolutely no extras. Two hundred and Seventy-seven Dollars and Ffty Cents is the price, and the price includes 218 weeks' time in which to

The Club price-\$277.50-is payable, \$5.00 when you join the Club, then weekly payments of \$1.25. If you figure a little you will see that this gives you exactly 218 weeks in which to pay for plane. Your payments are less than if you would rent a piano. The p'ano is delivered immediately. You do not have to wait until the Club is filled. You get your piano when you join,

> We said above, that \$277.50 includes everything. So it does. But a Club member can reduce this price by paying faster.

The Club Member's Agreement has 218 coupons attached to it-very much like a bond. A coupon represents a week. Two hundred and eighteen coupons represent 218 weeks, or the life of the Club. Every time a payment is made, one of these coupons is stamped "paid." If payments are made in advance—that is, before they are due, a reduction of 15 cents is made for each and every week, and this reduction is hunded over to the Club member in cash.

You can therefore see that the Club price (\$2 77,50) can be reduced just as many times Fifteen Cents as you will pay weekly payments in advance or before they are due. The table in the upper right hand corner will illustrate this feature. Thus if you will pay one week in advance, you will get a reduction of 15 cents in cash. If you will pay two weeks in advance you will get a reduction of 30 cents in cash, and so on.

If this Club Piano is not satisfactory after 30 days' use we will give you

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In our home."

It is our belief, however, that a person cannot get a satisfactory trial of any piano, oither good or bad, in 30 days. If, though, a thirty day's trial does satisfy a Club member, we will give him his money back. On the other hand, we have arranged a trial for each and every Club plane that will show whether or not this Club piano is worthy of a permanent place in your home.

Printed across the face of the contract is an agreement that gives to each and every Club Member the privilege of exchanging this Club piano, at any time within one (1) year, without one penny's loss.

You join the Club-You then, as a Club Member, become entitled to all its advantages and privileges.

One of these privileges is a year's trial of the piano. In other words-the Club Member has one full year's time to fully satisfy himself as to the character of the niano he is getting. At the end of the year the Club member can come to our store and make another selection. He can select a plane of equal or better grade, and whatever money he has oaid, whether it is \$40, \$50, \$60, \$100, or whatever the amount, will be credited to the price of his new piano, and we will take the original Club piano back without the loss of a single cont

Table Showing Rebats Feature of the Skaviem Club Contract

This table will show just how much less than \$277.50 a Club Member can got his piano by paying taster than at the rate of \$1.25 a week. For every week's time that a Club Member lessens his contract he is entitled to a reduction of \$5 exits from the club price.

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It has been said of Chopin that he was the fairy godmother of the plane. That until his time it had been the Cinderella of Instruments, and that he raised it from its former humble station to be the greatest and most comprehensive of instruments.

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may occur-in fact anything that you the compact.

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open to communications on subjects of include a mayor, city cierk, five adder-interest. Write your views of affairs, on one side of the paper only. Be sure and sign your name; it will not be senter of weights and measures and things instantly, make up its mind school communications. The head of what to do published if you do not wish it to, and school commissioners. The lack of olther leave or mail to the office.

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Business Mer Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of March, 1911. OLIVE M. HAYWARD,

Notary Imblie

THE ENGLISH PACT.

sontiment that for a considerable time, so prepare for it. time has been growing and finding hospitable lodgment in the conscious ness of both nations. It is becoming enormous cost, and that this increase ments would eventually undermine and wreck our civilization. .French estimates' for the present

year bring to the world's attention a striking illustration of the lengths to which a nation that may be called for present purposes "disinterested" can be driven by the rivalry of two of its neighbors. The grand total of the French (budget this year runs up to four 'milliards 269 millions of francs, equal to \$179,764,000, or \$853,800,000, roughly computed. This, it will be wanked street hills and wash all the noted, is not far from the billion dollar mark attained by a nation whose at least. This would affective the resources are beyond all comparison with those of the French republic. It shows a gain of f.84,000,000 over last venr: it indicates a similar gain la the estimates for next year. The vast expenditures for naval and military purposes that France must undertake are not due to the existence of any exigency in that country at the present time, but are induced, and literal-bleyele and dim lighted gas street. ly forced, by the example of her lamps,

The sum expended by one of these neighbors, Great Britain, on sea de army of twenty thousand men on t'ac forses annually during the last twenty Mexican border simply that they may years has increased by 150 per centr enjoy a summer's outing beneath the In the same period Germany's ex- canvas. There is some move be aind penditures have increased for the it all that has not yet been explicined same purposes by 740 per cent. In to the general public and they are the meantime the force of example most anxious to know it all and thus has increased the naval expenditures to able to stop specialiting.

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disarmament, would open the way for an immediate and a mighty influence for good. It is only reasonable, considering the burden which militarism The Cazette is anxious to bring each imposes, that other nations would of its readers into closer touch with soon seek admission to this alliance. both the newspaper and each other. There is nothing famelful in the idea It would like to have them feel free to that the time would soon come when send in news items. Notices of part no unition would soon come when ties, personal mention, happenings in your own community, accidents that the could afford to hold itself aloof from your own for the manufacture of the manufacture. may occur—in fact anything that you think would interest other readers.

Matters of this nature can be telephoned to the editorial rooms. Call Rock county telephone 62, or Wiscon-throughout the whole world today,

PRIMARY ELECTION. Today la primary day for the nom-The columns of the paper are also ination for municipal officers, which interest in the pre-election ballot this large vote is being polled. It does not mean that the citizens are not allve to the responsibilities of the situation, but that there are no real reasons for their going to the polls. When the of the two candidates for mayor. In nominating James Fifield the republicans will have placed as a candidate at the head of their ticket, one of the strongest men they could have secured. Mr. Fiffeld is a man of sterling qualities, a thorough business man and his campaign slogan that he will devote all his time to the office. if elected, leaving his own successful of others, appeals to every business man. The office of mayor is one of responsibility and care should be taken in making the selection. Mr. Filleld is a life-long resident of the

an Ideal chief oxecutive.

city, knows its needs and its affairs

SPRING IS HERE. Today is the first official spring day and from now on we are supposed to be through with winter. The question of the garden, the lawn troubles the city resident while the plowing, sowing and proposed harvest is the problem of the rural resident. There is no senson of the year that is more appreclated than spring and as it is the breaking of the winter bonds let joyless Pabers of so many adult has My commission expires July 12, 1914, cleaning out the unsightly ash pile and cleaning up the yard. A year ago Janeavillo was visited by an early The littense interest which Sir Ed. senson, unusually so, and as a conse ward Grey's speech has aroused in quence the snow and frost came in the United States as well as through April, doing considerable damage. out Great Britain is due mululy to This year the warm weather has been the fact that it gave expression to a delayed and comes at the natural

STREET LIGHTING.

It is too bud that the common coun plain to all thinking people that ell decided adversely at their meetarmament, instead of decreasing in ling last evening, as regards the inarmament, lustend of decreasing in the line of the almost universal stallation of electric posts in place of SPRING outery against war, is increasing year the old fashioned are lights. Such a by year at a tremendous rate and at change in the business district of the on garden gates and there'll be appeared and that this increase city would have been a great im-swarms of candidates. The world will cannot continue much longer without provement but as the levy had alexhausting the resources and bank, ready been made for the present year rupting the treasuries of the leading it must be delayed for another twelve powers, Sir Edward Grey did not go | wonths. In cities of progress the electoo far when he said that a continua-tric pole system is found and has wall, and tyrist their fingers in our tan of the present policy of arms. proved most satisfactory. The Indus-continuation of the present policy of arms. trial and Commercial association is to be complimented on the attempt made, shall blow, in valuation twinkling stars to install the new system,

STREET SPRINKLING.

Merchants throughout the city are complidning over the dirt and fifth that is blown into action by the March will bring. I like the bees, I like the what-you-call-en clied to have the street sprinking flowers, I like the blue birds and their carts out at once-why not in Janes. that is blown into action by the March carts out at once-why not in Janesville? Why not at least finsh the Milrefuse and dirt into the storm sowers nulsance considerably.

This is the day and uge of progress. as an engine of offense and defense-In modern warfare it makes even the most optimistic stop and figure how long ago it was since the auto appeared and look back into the dim past to the day of the high-wheel.

Uncle Sam has not assembled his

The Janesville Gazelle of the United States by 500 per cent. The public are still waiting for the United States supreme court to hand From an ordinary point of observa- down those decisions as to the Tohaction there appears to be no end to co and Standard Oll trusts. If they ruin. Manifestly, something must be immediately. This is the statement

Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

THE PLAY OF CHILDREN. Sald a mother:

"I am afraid all our children play too much. They get too much please ure. When they grow up they will not want to work."

What a mistake!

Play is work. The joy of it disguises the fact that it is work-usually hard work, And the truth is the child that plays with the most sest is upt to work with the most zeal,

Play is Joyons netlyity. It makes innsclo. Better than all the gymnastic exercises you force upon the child is the intural activity of healthful play. Play is the expression

of the body In Joy. Play strengthens the brain. In all

Play develops the emotions. Watch Try this system and you will be surprised how much more interesting the real contests in the city or live wards
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prised Well, then-

How shall you better develop the child's body, mind and spirit?

One of the great students of the child mind has wisely observed that children will be a good sized vote out and in- are young because they play rather terest in the next two weeks will be than that they play because they are kept at fever point by the exertions young. The child that does not play is old-prematurely old.

> And men and women also grow old when they stop playing.

Watch men at play-at a ball game, say. Watch women at play-at a party or a church festival. Note how young their faces appear.

We Americans do not play enough. One of the most beautiful things you will see in Germany or in France is private business to the management a family pienle. From granny down to the smallest mite they, rest and playplay as the spirit moves them-let dull care slip away for a day. And these family excursions are fre

quent. We need to hold on to the adage. soldom heard nowadays, but a sound us but few others do and would make one, "All work and no play makes

Juck a dull boy." Play usaless and unfit?

Why, it is the greaxest boon humanity is blessed with, mad it is a pity we do not energ over into our work the zest and buoyancy of children's play-As a matter, of fo.et, the best work is done in that spirit,

Urgo the children to play. Soon enough will come the evil days when they shall full into the plodding.

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPARE

(Copyright, 1909, by Gonze Matthow Adams.) By WALT MASON.

The loyous spring is close at hand And once again the birds will sway on bending boughs, and sing all day; the akt is will be screne and fulr, and we shall breathe tho fragrant

enjoy the see As the birds shall seut the gentle strain; the candidates will got us all, and back us up against the In Jain the fragrant breeze shall glow; we wont have time for things like these; we'll listen to the same old u heeze from outriets who tell us why they come once more to to bleed and die. And so I dirad the gentle spritus: I like the zephyrs she

Idiatory of a Gown.

The London Saturday Journal tells some takes of extravagance practiced in England among the very wealthy people. One woman bought a gown of unusual and remarkable sauarthess but when the airship is planned for for £17,0 and were it once (so conapleuounly unusual a creation could not poutfuly be worn more than once), and sold it to a fashionable clothes dealer for £100. The dealer resold it to a woman in not quite so prominent, a social set, who were it three or four times, and then sold it to one sti'il less fashionable, and so on until the gown had reached the regions of Wawdry finery, each new buyer paying 74 little less for it, and the clothes dealer making her rakeoff on each

> Dread Cry of Cricket. In cortain parts of Germany it is regarded as a death warning to hear a cricket's cry.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET

Chicago, March 21. Cuttle recellds, 2,500,

Market, slow Beeves, 5,10% 6.75. Cows and helters, 2,50% 5,70 Stockers and feeders, 5.409, 5.95. Cuives, 5.256, 5.75.

Hogs. Hog receipts, 12,600. Market, slow. Light, 6.554(7.05. Henvy, 6.454(6.85) Mixed, 6.596(6.85) Pigs, 6.50% 7.05. Rough, 6.45% 6,60

. Sheep. Sheep receipts, 11,000. Market, steady. Western, 3.256c5.25, Natives, 3.006r5.70. Lambs, 5,504(6,35)

May - Opening, 90%; high, 91; low, 89%; closing, 90; high, 89%; dow, 88%; closing, 89;

Ryα. Closing-92@93.

Barley. Closing - 654r 1.05 1/2.

Corn. May---18%.

Oats. May-30%.

July-20%. Poultry, Dressed.

Turkeys—19. Hens, Bye—11c. Hens, dressed—1414eff 1514c. Springers, flvo—14c. Springers, dressed—1414ff 15c. Butter. Creamery-25,

Dairy-21. Eggs-

Eggs-1519. Potatoes, Win.-254840. Mich. -- 354040.

Chicago, March 20. Chicage, March 25, 650; Chicage, March 25, 650; medium to good steem, \$5,5046,25; infortor to fair steers, \$6,0046,75; fat cows and helfers, \$2,6046,00; canning cows and insters, \$2,6043,35; native bulls and stage, \$4,4045,40; feeding cattle, 60241,100 lbs., \$3,5045,50; fair to fancy veni caives, \$6,754, 7.25; heavy cuives, \$2,5045,75; export steers, \$5,756,0.25; milkers and springers, fper head; \$4,0046,50.0.

hend), \$60.09(65.00.)
110(18-Henry butchers, 2407.500 lbs., \$7.00.1.10; light butchers, 1997.20 lbs., \$7.00.07.15; light bucon, 1007.10 lbs., \$7.1047.50; light light bacon, 1007.10 lbs., \$7.1047.50; light light, 1007.150 lbs., \$6.507.7.10; heavy shipping, 2507.50 lbs., \$6.507.7.10; heavy packing, 2007.650 lbs., \$6.507.7.00; mixed mixing, 2007.650 lbs., \$6.507.6.5; light mixed, 175 frod lbs., \$6.507.7.10; poor to best pigs, 649 135 lbs., \$6.6077.25. end), \$40.00465.00.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., March 21, 1911.

Ear corn-\$15. Feed corn and outs-\$23@\$24. Oll meal—\$2.00 per 100 lbs. Standard middlings—\$246r\$26. Oats, Hay, Straw.

Oats—31c. Hay—\$13@\$15. Straw-\$6@\$7.

Rye and Barley. Rve---85e

Barley-78c@85c. Poultry Market. Live fowls are quoted at the local

market as follows: Chickens-10c. Chickens, dressed, 121/c. Ducks-10c.

Hogs.
Different_grades—\$6.25@\$6.75. Steers and Cows.
Steers and cows.
\$1.00@\$5.75.

Mutton-\$3.75@\$4.50. Lambs-\$5. Presh eggs—14c. Potatoes—30c6e35c.

lain Butter Elgin, Ill., March 21.—Butter firm, 5e; output Elgin district for week,

Great Minds Not Exempt.

In Tolstoy there seems to be the same contradiction between the natural man and the ascette moralist that pertains to losser minds, and in a certain instance, cited by Aylmer Maude in his "Life of Tolatoy," this mental elasticity makes for humor. When Sarah Hernhardt visited Moscow tho great man delivered himself of a crushing condemnation of the contemporary theater and of the falsity of air, and girls will swing the dramatic art in general. After a momentous allence one of his guests admitted, somewhat timorously, that he was going to see the French actress that evening. Tolstoy's face suddenly lighted up with a good-humored smile. "Do you know," he said, "I am awfully sorry I'm not going." -Youth's Companion.

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(Party) (A) Constitution (Carlo) "Seeds That Grow"

Our seeds are all tested for vitality and stock that does not show a good test is thrown out. You run no risk of getting poorly kept or left over stocks here. We take the pains, you get the results.

44 years of experience back of our statements.

Helms Seed Store

At an inquest a doctor once stated that "two of the deceased's injuries to German. The Italian travels to New Sample Coafs At an inquest a doctor once stated were fatal, but fortunately the others get somewhere; the flerman to travel. were not." An Irish paper goes one The country walk for its own sake is better and describes how a "deaf man a German disrovery. The English-was run down by a train and killed, man's ideal is a park, the German's a He was injured in a similar way some wood, and the Preachman loves his

boulevard.-Hamburger Zeitung,

40TH YEAR-

The Leading and Safest The atre in Southern Wisconsin.

Saturday Evening, March 25, at 8:15

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The Most Important Musical Event Ever Presented in the

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MR. WALTER DAMROSCH

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New York Symphony Orchestra 66 ARTISTS, ASSISTED BY EMINENT SOLOISTS.

in the order of their receipt if accompanied by check or money

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EVERYBODY

SPECIAL FOR

THIS WEEK

old carbon lamps exchanged.

A 32 candle power Tungsten Lamp installed for 50c and the

Tungsten Mazda Lampa are used in every store, hall or public

They are durable, long lived, give three times the light and

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building, giving a flood of white light at a low cost.

should be in every home. Ask us about them,

order. Prices-Reserved seats, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c,

Box office now open for subscriptions. Same will be filled

trimmed with contrasting shades new models, \$5.00.

Black and white checks in hard twisted serges, straight line ef. fects, handsome styles prettily trimmed at S10.00.

Save a third

Black and gray one piece new

style coats, collars and cuffs

Very pretty English Serges, large collars, finest fabrics, very intest models \$20.00.

Many other equally good bargains. We save money on all

GREAT SALE OF SKIRTS

wearing apparel.

Including new voiles and wool skirts in black and colors. New 1911 spring styles. Big savings on every one. Prices \$4.50 and \$5.00.

We also have out sizes in these.

New Toile de Nord **Ginghams**

in short lengths at yd. 10c Ladies' Union Suits for Spring 25c and 50c. Ladies' long sleeve Vests big values 25c.

Waist Sale

One of the most important events in waists that we have ever offered. Two big lots, at two prices, 45c. 90c.

Plain tailored waists, and lingerie, in handsome white fabrics and light colors. Values are almost double the selling price.

House Dresses

Handsome Wash Dresses for ifternoon wear and for street. Made of fine washable fabrics, prettily trimmed, and the very best 1911 spring styles. Prices. \$1.80 to \$3.00.1

SUITS - COATS - MILLINERY

Faultess Fitting Tailored Suits for Spring



MOST women know, but every woman, who will investigate can satisfy herself that nowhere else in Southern Wisconsin can ladies' ready-to-wear apparel be bought so advantageously as at this store.

The assortments to be found here are as broad and satisfying as the most exacting could demand; the styles shown are the most exclusive; the workmanship shows the best skill of the tailor craft; the materials are finest that could \ be put into gaments of the price. Because of these advantages and because women find here always better values than other stores offer at equal prices, our garment business has grown to immense proportions.

The splendid offerings we are now showing should interest you if

You Are Ouffitting for Spring.

Farmers take notice, Farmer's wives take notice, Farmer's families take notice, Spring work will begin in a very

few days now. Remember those bad teeth of yours. It may cool you a lot of thue and money to take the horse out of the field, and go to town with an ulcerated

Doll now!!! Have them put fa order, "1 Paintess man.

Dr. F. T. Richards Office Over Hall & Sayles

> The Fault With Our Boy's Shoes

They are a long time wearing out. If you want that kind for your boy, why, come

BROWN BROS.

ESTABLISHED 1855.

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Capital\$125,000 Surplus and Profits.\$125,000 DIRECTORS:

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We invite commercial and

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We pay 3% interest on savings accounts and on de-

mand certificates of deposit.

Rink

SKATING WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

Varying Weight of Brain.

The average weight of the male brain is from 40 to 50 ounces; that of the average female brain about five ounces less. The ratio of the brain weight to that of the body is the same In both sexes; consequently the difference of weight in the brain of males and females is due to the lesser body weight in woman and not to inferior gerebral development. Thackerny and Cuylor had brains weighing 54 and 53 ounces, respectively, while the bruin of Cambetta weighed but 41 ounces. or less than that of the average boy of seven. The brain of Byron weighed 60 ounces and that of Dante but 50. Himms found an idiot boy whose brain weighed 59 ounces and an ignorant man who had a brain weighing

employes of a firm in Switzerland has brought out some protests from the women, who allege that their men lolks spend their lelsure away from home and spend more money than comports with the well-being of the family. It is held that Sunday is a of drunk and disorderly came to the sufficient holiday, and that as about county jail last night from Beloit, all the diversions are available on that day, the Saturday afternoon is the sheriff, while William Fietcher is just a waste, without any compensating gains.

Preserved Meat in Disfavor. On board a British battleship of the Mediterranean fleet a tin of preserved ment was recently hoisted on a beam and covored with labels, "Rats," "Dogs," "A Chinese Compound."

Improved Manhole Cover. . An improved cover for street maxholes, recently patented, screws inteis socket so that wagous cannot knock

TIMELY DENTISTRY EXCITEMENT IN TWO WARDS ONLY

ALDERMANIC CONTEST IN FOURTH AND FIFTH IS BRING-ING OUT A HEAVY VOTE AT PRIMARIES TOPAY.

VOTE LIGHT IN

Where There is Nothing to Arouse Citizens—Vote in Third Ward .Was Only Thirty at Ten This Morning.

From the indications at the polling daces for the first, second and third vards this morning a very light vote

The largest vote cast for the morning was in the fifth ward where a to-tal of 167 votes had been recorded at The letter goes on to state that the half past ten. Here the contest cenorn about the election of alderman condition that the school will be a perwith two contestants, J. J. Dulin, the manent fixture in their city. It starss present incumbent, and J. J. Reed, on that they would not want to put from he democratic ticket.

of the aspirants for office and at one taken away to some other city within time this morning four teams were a few years or less after its establish standing in front of the place waiting ment. The communication did not say for their passengers to deposit their just what building the club had in ballots. Some excitement was manified but it is removed that those in fest and groups of men were gathered charge have in mind a portion of the at the regulation distance from the city half that could by sufficiently rehall to take over the prospects and modeled to meet the requirements, most new-comers were "button-holed". before they reached the line of

this morning and careful watch is being kept to prevent any violations. The rivalry is very keen and the outcome is very much in the dark with ndds about even.

In the fourth ward the next highest yote was cast this morning with a total of 118 votes at twenty minutes over one hundred members of the past ten. Here, as in the fifth, the Masonic order assembled at their contours is over the democratic nome temple here last night for the contraction for alderman with the present alderman, W. C. Rehfeld, and James alderman, W. C. Rehfeld, and James (property), the field, Carriages (property) were also employed here to insure the Hebit, Chiengo, Clinton and Edgerton contribute of the horizon populity and the horizon populity of the horizon populity and the second property of the horizon populity is the horizon populity of the horizon tal of 118 votes at twenty minutes certainty of the largest possible numher of votes.

votes this morning, the number of were seated at the banquet board and persons who had voted at cloven an elaborate banquet. It was o'clock was 73, which is very light. In the second ward the vote cast up included in the annuls of local Mass to half past eleven was 54, one of the lightest in the history of the ward. in the third ward the vote was the lightest of any place in the city and was unprecedented in the annals of the city. At ten o'clock the vote stood at 30. In these three wards there is no excitement and no con-

usual activity on account of the may special election and reciprocity social, orality rare, and undoubtedly a large Every member is expected to bring a

vote will be polled.

Comparison of the vote east at the

lat ward 2:00

2nd ward 2:00 ird ward 1:45 4th ward 1:20

ab ward 1:00 KAPPA SIGMA PHI SOCIETY RE-ORGANIZED LAST NIGHT

hers last evening, the Kappa Sigma art of temporaneous speaking. Phi fraternity was re-organized and Regular meeting of Weste Phi Internity was reorganized and chosen for the coming year were lodge No. 14, F. & A. M., tonight at the hands of an executive committee of four. The officers-elect are: Prosident, Charles L. Manning; 201 Locust street, March 30th, instead vice president, Floyd Vennus; sees of March 23rd. retary, Roy Crosby: treasurer, Orr Laughlin; sorgeant-at-arms, Glenn Howland. The executive committee dolph are the latest additions to the comprises: Round Airls, Floyd Yere Ciertal force of Simpson's Garment Hiers of a few days of pneumonia, and with Tuckwood and Verne Store.

Mr. James Fullerton of La Prairie, toccived the sad tidings yesterday of his mother at Barrynease, Cobery County, Ireland, on Feb. 28, after an Hiness of a few days of pneumonia. She leaves to mourn her death her

This 21st day of March, 1911, we, the undersigned lathers of Janesville, have agreed to the following scale of rices for lathing to take offeet May ist; Pin s isthe, 334e per yard; hard pine or hemiock, 4e per yard; patch vork 40c per hour. Solid measure on all work.

WM. C. MILLS. S. RUTTER.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Attention Ben Hurs: At our regu-Attention Bon Hurs: At our regular meeting tomorrow might, state deputy will be here and two our new work, it is very important, every member attends some surprises are promiser attends some surprises. lsed, also luncheon. Catherine Me-

Tomaid, chief.

Girls' Club Met: A meeting of the
Tomadoche Wes(minster circle, a Object to Haif-Hollday.

A Saturday half-hollday given the mployes of a firm in Switzerland has

Stores Open: According to the agreement among the merchants last fall, the stores of the city will be open every Wednesday evening for four weeks, starting tomorrow night.

Two From Line City: Two cases here for thirty days.

Order to Show Cause: In the sult or divorce of Mable Longbotham against J. Frank Longbotham, the or-der to show cause was heard by Judge Grimm yesterday, From Edgerton: William Driscoll was brought up from Edgerton last

night to serve a sentence of twenty-

five days for being drunk on the

streets of that city. One Use for Fire Department. When a heavy fall of snow occurs in Valdez, Alaska, the fire department

LEVANSVILLE WANTS TRAINING SCHOOL

ldakes Offer to County Board But Wants Permanency of Institution Assured.

Evansville, through the Commercial club of that city, has made a definite and formal unhouncement to the coun-OTHERS board of the willingness of the necessary for the establishment of the new training school for teachers there. The offer came in the form of a letter from George W. Leyda, secretary of the Commercial club, to County

Superintendent Antisdel, today, This announcement, following as it does the offer of the Jefferson school by the Janesville city council, is in a would be east, but polities in the somewhat modified form. The formul fourth and fifth wards has aroused a offer is as follows: "We will jurish larger number of voters to activity than is the usual thing at the spring ment and conveniences, a suitable primaries. tion that the training school is to be

action of the citizens is subject to the \$800 to \$1200 into the Improvement Carriages were employed by both of any hullding only to have the school of the aspirants for office and at one taken away to some other city within

boundary. There were two votes challenged MASONS ENJOYED PLEASANT EVENT

Over One Hundred Members of Order Were Present At nitiation Last

Evening.

Over one hundred members of the were present. Following the cere mony in interesting program was giv her of votes.

Anxious voters were on hand at this en one of the features of which was a voting place before the polls opened the soles sung by Mr. Fauto of Chiracso keen is the fight. As in the fifth go, the is also a humorist of no mean odds are about equal with about even churees for whining. The vote this with noveral very clover character morning here was 12 votes over the sketches before the close of the even number cast at 1(20 p. m., the day of ling. A Massing orchestra under the direction of Gao, Hatch furnished-the direction of Geo. Hatch furnished-the the first ward which followed splendid program of music. At half the next highest number of past ten the members of the craft.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Call at Frank D. Klimball's for red coupon. A sewing machine is to be visitor Monday. given away free next Saturday. Regular meeting of Janesville Lodge

there is no exettement that no contests. However a larger vote is extens. However a larger vote is extens. However a larger vote is extens. However a larger vote is extensional time afternoon, which is the full attendance is requested.

Regular meeting of Janesville Chapters and the gradient meeting of Janesville Chapters and the gradient meeting of Janesville Chapters are the property of the many special election and reciprocity social.

celps in a scaled envelope.

Regular meeting of Rock Council No. 736, F. A. A., will be held at the

150 home of Dennis Courtney, 408 South 200 Pearl street, Tuesday, March 21, at 106 8 o'clock. Don't forget the Interdenominational

Rally at the Baptist church Thursday. Addresses both morning and after-noon, Mrs. Park of the Congregation-Officers for Year Were Elected and Lumcheon will be served for 25c.

An Executive Committee Chosen to Take Charge of Affairs.

This mounting during the fourth period the students of the local high

At a meeting of several of the mem- school indulged in the study of the Regular meeting of Western Star

The "Civil War." Hereafter it may be officially "the

Civil war" instead of "the war of the rebellion," if an amendment to a bill adopted by the house of representatives at Washington shall go through. The action is not of much moment one way or another. The American public have dropped into the habit of calling the great struggle the Civil war, and no one will seriously oppose the new usage in congressional enactments. In fact, the change is in its way significant of the better fooling and stronger nationality that have succeeded those four years of bloody

Hakes Home Baking Easy Absolutely Pure

The only baking powder made from Royal Grape **Cream of Tartar** in called out to clear the aldewarks. NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

WOMAN ARRESTED HERE PREVENTED JAIL DELIVERY

Lucite Sherman, Taken by Authorities Here Last Week, Warned Seargent in Fond du Lac Jall of Plot. Lucile Sherman, arrested lust wee ly the local authorities and taken to Fond du Lac for stealing articles of women's apparel, folled an attempt at a jail delivery in the Fond du Lac lall at two o'clock this morning. The woman was serving a ten day sen-tence for larceny and heard a noise made by a file in the upper ther of cells. She aroused the night seargent by shaking the door of her cell violent-It was found on investigation that two of the prisoners had saw: d out the burs in their cells, making a file from n case kalfe.

WEDDING OF MISS DREYER ANNOUNCED

Mics Violet Dreyer, of Chicago, Married To Edson M. M. Taylor of Lowell, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dreyer of Chlcago, formerly of Janesville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Violet M. Dreyer to Edson M. M. Tnylor of Lowell, Indiana. Mrs. Tayfor is well known in this city and a graduate of the Janesville high school and Southern Wisconsin Business college. The groom is a graduate of Marion college and a rising young bustness man. The couple have inken apartments in the Colonial Hotel.

PERSONAL MENTION.

E. P. Hostwick and Thomas Cox are spending the day in Rockford. Raymond A. Piller, clerk at the United Cigar store in this city, left today for Oslikosh where he will take charge of the U. C. S. there, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hough have re-

turned from a visit in Chicago.

Miss Jeanette Philips spent Sunday with her parents in Browntown.

Mrs. A. E. Cheselro and Mrs. Alico Palmiter of Darien spent yesterday in Che city. Herbert Holme is in Chicago.

Mrs. Ed. Guernin and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Madison are guests of Mrs, Frank H. Jackman. Frank Croft of Rockford was in the

Grover Clarke of Beloit visited in the city resterday. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rexford will en-

tertuin a party of friends this evening. Stanley Brink, who is attending Wayland academy at Beaver Dam, vis-ited in the city yesterday on his way to Evansville. George B. Storrey of Cresco, Iowa

is claiming in the city. B. Ganz of Clinton was a Janesville

Mrs. J. C. Herrington is visiting hor parents in Madison.
Misses Caroline and Gertinde Zeininger took up their duties as instruc-tors in the Classic and English de-

maximents, respectively, of the local aigh school this week.

M. R. Osborn left this morning on an extended southern strip to New Orleans, San Antonio and other points.

norming. W. B. Wheelock left last aight for Incimatl, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Reid left this morning for a trip to San Antonio and the Cross 'S" tanch.

Frank Mount went to Darlington this morning.
Word Williams and party left this

morning for San Antonio, and the Cross "S" ranch.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Purdy of Fort Atkinson were in the city today. G. S. Darby of Brodhead was a vis-

itor in this city today. B. F. Woodford came down from

Madison on business today. 11. T. Sweepey of Edgerton tran-J. P. Mooney of Brodhead was a caller in the city yesterday.

Mr. James Fullerton of La Prairie. She leaves to mourn her death her husband and daughter, Mrs. Macqugor in Ireland, and Mis, Hugh Cochran of Toronto, Canada, Mrs. James Kelley, Mrs. Laurence McKowen and one

son, James, of this city,
Mrs. E. H. Ransom underwent an operation for gall stones at the Mercy hospital this morning. This afternoon the was doing as well as possible, the operation having proved very success-

Still Alarm: The fire department was called to the home of Peter Neuscs, 298 Milton avenue, about ten 'clock this morning, the chimney having caught fire and caused quite a bluze. No chemicals were used and the chimney was cleaned out by the

Special for Wednesday

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS,) ALL YOU WANT, 14c DOZ. LB. WALTER BAKER'S

CHOCOLATE 25c LB. 1-LB, PKG, 20-MULE TEAM BORAX 10c

CLEANSER 7c, 4 FOR 25c10-LB. SK. AFTON BUCK-WHEAT 25c

HAVE CONCLUDED REGULAR MEETINGS OF THE WINTER

The last of the winter meetings of he Associated Charities was held yesheld the first and third Mondays of Jerted, bought, sold and shipped by the gatherings will be subject to call of the shipper has shipped them and the president. While there has not machets of the world bear made the month all winter. Hereafter the dozen. The farmer has marketed them, been much of a demand for aid this year, the organization has accomplished a great deal of good. From now on any persons having clothing this. The e which they desire to donate will kind, uniformity." ly leave it with the lanker of the city hall.

Oranges

Another large lot

Wednesday, They are

the best obtainable, 29c,

Ripe Pineapples, 15c,

Fresh Cocoanuts, 10c.

Big lot fresh Vege-

New pack soft Maple

Grape fruit, 60e doz.

tables Wednesday A. M.

Sugar, 20c 1b. Has a

fresh delicacy of flavor

that is very unusual.

Home cooked Ham.

Home Cooked Corned

Home Cooked Tongue

Smoked Raw Ham,

Smoked Whole Ham,

White Clover Honey,

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box25c and 50c White Comb Honey, lb..20c Full Cream Cheese, Brick and Limburger, lb......18c Cleaned Currants,

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Lima Beans, lb......8c | Potatoes, 40¢ bu., 5 bu. lots Home Made Bread, Cookies / and Doughnuts fresh daily.)) 15c can B. & M. Clam Chowder10c

Red Salmon, can 18c, 20c, 25c) 3 qts. choice hand picked Navy Shrimp Lobster and Cove Oysters.

Coast Scal Oysters, qt..45c 4 Spiced Herring10c Salt Holland Herring, lb. .8c keg 75c,

Norway Herring, each....5c Smoked Hallbut Chunks, 1b.25c Large 15c can Oil

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Roman Banduls, sizes 5 to 8 at \$1.00, 815 to 2 at \$1.45.
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good heavy soles, blucher cut, sizes 8½ to 2, 2 to 5½, at \$1.45 a pair.
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button, gun metal, at \$2.45 a pair. Men's \$3.50 Shoes in patent colt box calf and gun metal, lace style, at

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\$1.90Premium Chocolate, lb.....25c Try a pound of this chocolate and it you do not find it better Fish Flakes, can. 10c and 15c W than any you have ever used come back and get your money.

NOLAN BROS.

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Wine in Coatskins.

Wine in Madeira is still carried to market at Funchal in goatskins by the peasants.

10c CAN SWIFT PRIDE

Lost Boy

All the neighbors knew that Dickle Gratton was; lost within five minutes after Mrs. Gratton had rushed into the Smiths', next door, with her hand to her heart and had gasped out that to her heart and had gasped out that Inches heart and had gasped out that Inches heart and heart who and come to her door of Chlengo, Mrs. Fred Chaple, Mrs. Sook. Several other women had seen they believe the noddler too and the company that model to be the company that the noddler too and the company that the company th the peddler, too, and they immediately agreed with Mrs. Gratton.

While somebody telephoned the police and somebody size telephoned lars. Gration's husband, a lot of peotile rushed into the Gratton house to hear the news and to search for

It seemed that Mrs. Gratton had hast seen Dickio in the front hall, where he was sticking paper wads dato the ears of the long-suffering

"And I was real cross with him when I told him to stop!" said his mother, hysterically, "I didn't know I was never going to see him again! I suppose he opened the front door N. T. Shusen of Evansville, and son, and that peddler grabbed him before Ernest Shusen of Montana, were in the had time to open his mouth! Oh,

|why doesn't his father come?"

! "Now, Mrs. Gratton," said one of the neighbors, "you must be calm! This is terrible, of course, but we'll find Dickle!"

"No, we'll never find him!" sobbed hits mother. "He's been stolen away from me!"

Just why kidnapers should have selected Dickie was a wonder to all the neighbors, for he was too agile ito be held if he wanted to get away and too much of a terror to be se crated if he was captured. Everybody, in fact, had cause to remember Dickie Gration with a tinge of wrath. John Rusmussen Friday, Murch 17. Mesars George and Will Multer of lew was throwing stones at somebody's Evansylle, apont Saturday in town. dug or enatching some other small boy's candy or breaking window glass with his ball. In fact, at the age of six Dickie Gratton had accomplished wonders in the way of rivoting the public's exasperated attention upon himself. His being hidnaped, however,

put a new face on the matter. Paul M. Ames entertained a num-ber of friends Sunday at his home east Mrs. Gratton said she had soarched the whole house before she gave the the whole house before she gave the calarm. The neighbors went all over the house again to make certain. From attle to cellar they provided diligently, leaving no room nor closet uninvestigated. They even opened bureau drawers and trunks for fear child of Windsor, spent Sunday at the content of them. The guests were: E. C. Meyers of Springfield, Mo. Frank Lowis, Elmer Uphoff, Dr. A. E. Hang, and John Leely of Evansylle, R. C. Meyers and E. McNully of the U. W. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lawrence and bureau drawers and trunks for fear bureau drawers and trunks for fear Dickle, with his abnormal resticated Christ Christianson home, Mr. and ness, should have thought it a brill Mrs. Lawrence will soon move fitte the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Christianson and Mr. Lawliant feat to conceal himself in such the junusual hiding places. tence will assist Mr. Christianson in

"You can't tell about that boy!" said Mrs. Jones. Dickie had picked the musen work. "You never can tell what he will do!"

"Oh, Mrs. Jones, how can you." Now, two is company, quavered Mrs. White, who was of a montimental nature. "Poor, dear, lit-tle Dickie! And when we all saw the wan!"

Mrs. Gratton sat'in the parlor with sympathetic women holding her hands and listening while she talked,
"Dickie may have been mischior-

ous," wept his mother, "but it was inli on the surface! He was an angel at beart and just as affectionate! People may have thought him bolsterous, but it was merely his high spirits, and he was a most lovable child! I didn't appreciate him! Oh, to think how many times I've scouled him when he really didn't deserve

"That was because you thought it for his own good," said the woman who was holding Mrs. Gratton's left hand.

"And I've spanked him!" went on Dickle's mother. "To think that I could do such a thing! Oh, I deserve

"Now, Mrs. Gration!" soothingly eald the woman holding Mrs. Grat-

ton's right hand, "Yes, I do!" sobbed Dickle's moth-"Oh, if I had him back I'd be a different mother to him! I'd appre-And all those people going around upstairs and the bedroom work isn't done up! Why doesn't his father

"Now, Mrs. Gratton!" said another neighbor, aimlessly patting the top of her bead.

"Oh, if Dickie only were here now!" wailed his mother. "I'd give anything on earth-"

Paralysis seized the waiting group as a loud and unmistakable sneeze came to their cars. It seemed to come from behind the library door, which was awong back against the wall. Everybody surged toward it and the first hand that reached behind the door dragged out Dickie Cratton. He had been concealed neatly in the V-shaped corner. He was red faced and siggling.

"My, but it was fun to hear ma holler for me!" he said, cheerfully, The only comment the neighbors

made on the subsequent proceedings that they would have liked it had Mrs. Gratton applied her slipper harder than she did.

Principal Parts.

Tommy was called upon in the Lat In class to give the principal parts of the verb "delay." With a blank look apon his face he nudged his companion and said: "Say, what is it?" His schooligate replied: "Darn If I know! 'Tommy's eyes brightened, and with a relieved expression on his face ho shundered out: "Darn-If-I-know, darn-Malinore, darn-if-l-uavi, darn-if-l-us tum."—Success.

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BROOKLYN,
Hrooklyn, March 20.—Mr. F. Piller
died Thursday at the home of , his
daughter, Mrs. Landers in Oregon. The
funeral was held Saturday at Paoli.
Deceased was the father of A. G. Piller
of this piace.
Mr. and Mrs. William Norton of
Evanswille, visited relatives here yes

lorday. | Floyd Piller was up from Janesville

Robert Smith spent Saturday and

ats, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Luchsloger

Mrs. David Dixon of Evansville,

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ellis laft yesterday to spend a week in Dodgeville with relatives. They made the trip

Mr. and Mrs. Lafus Jacobson have noved to Racine. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lefeber and Mrs. Franklin of Union, visited at the

The Twentleth Century club met

Emerson's Old Age-Mrs. Dlanche

The Princess—Bertha Piller, The Holy Grall—Mrs, Gince Ander-

Skotch of Tennyson,-Mrs. Lettle

Pillor. 2 Mrs. Etta Smith was in Evansville

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Smith and daughter Ethelyn, of Evansville, visit-

ed at the E. A. Smith home yesterday.

Mrs. L. Armstrong and children, returned Thursday night from Tomal.

Her father, H. B. Tuttle came with her, and will remain indefinitely. M. V. Adamson spent Sanday with his parents in Belleville.

Of course; that when the number reaches threeDivorcel.

Read every an tounght just to get

Lady Clare -- Mrs. Nellie Mason

Parke Ames home hat Tuesday,

Quotations from Tennyson.

apont Satutday and Sunday here with her sister, Mrs. Ezra Sherman.

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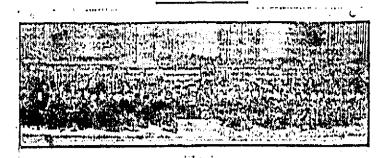
Sunday in Edgerton.

in Brodhead last week.

in their auto.

Rell call.

Monday.



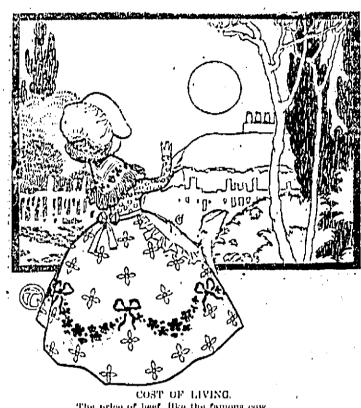
NEW YORK SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

following recent apinion expressed by one under his leadership, W. L. Rubbard in the Chicago "Tribe" "The work of the orchestra was

Miss Sadio Ames entertained ff-een young lady members of the "Rean-not" club of South Madison, at ier home Saturday and Sunday, with Mrs. Hinnche Bovine, in Evans-ille, Thursday. Program was as fol-

That the work of the New York is to be congratulated, and certainly Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Walter Mr. Damcosch is, for he is one who has striven long for an orchestral body of good quality, and it must be cinted in Chicago is indicated by the a satisfaction to him to have such a

characterized by a splendid vitality
"And there was good couse for this both in tone and spirit. There were enthusiasm, for Mr. Lamrosch brought with him the best orchestra that has both in tone and spirit. There were enthusiasm, for Mr. Lamrosch brought with him the best orchestra that has been accompanied him to Chicaga. He has now under his baton an excellent hody of men and New York, which for years has had to depend upon Boston for a really first grade symplony orchestra, has in this organization of Mr. Damresch's one which will and guide! and controlled with there can be supported by the condition of Mr. Damresch's one which will and guide! and controlled with thory stands of the condition of Mr. Damresch's one which will condition and controlled with thory and comparison with the tion of Mr. Didnitisens one which the coughly modelanty understanding and splendid ones which Hoston and we with artistle taste and fantasy. The here in Calengo possess. New York orchestra appears here March 25.



The price of beef, like the famous cow, Will jump o'er the moon some day. And the tariff on milk will take a leap

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Watch Us Grow

We Fit Gloves

Hogs apparently are following the fushion and have loined the antifut movement, which paved the way for the hobble skirt. Statistics to the lepartment of agriculture indicate that they are getting thinner every ear, and that the razorback yet may be the porcine model. Hogs marketed between 30 and 40 years ago averaged one-fourth heavier. In the decade 1870-79 the average weight of bogs killed during the winter months in western packing centers was about 275 pounds; in the decade 1880-89 gbout 257 pounds; in the decade 1890-99 about 229 pounds, and in the past deabout 239 pounds, and in the past decade 1900-00, about 219 pounds. No theories are mivanced by the department of agriculture as to the cause of this decrease in the weight of work-

Seek to Keep Finds of Interest. The French department of fine art is taking measures to prevent prehistoric or archaeological finds from leaving the country. The matter came up recently on the subject of the remarkabel cave drawings which are found at Eyzles, in the Fordogne region, as well as prehistoric implements. For and judgment and been in no way ineign archaelogolats were installing paired by age. . themselves here and taking out a great many finds. A bill is now presented to parliament tending to protect archaeological discoveries. Among other mensures, a special museum is to be founded at Eyzles, and this will become a center of archaeologic and othnographic study. The new-regulations will cover the questions of anclent objects belonging to charches, also the matters of libraries and of manuscripts.

Save money-read advertisements.

Defles Passing of Years. Dr. D. D. Martin of Tulsa, Okla., is the oldest practicing surgeon in the United States. He is 89 years old. At the clinical convention of North American surgeons in Chicago, recently, Dr. Martin performed an operation which showed his colleagues that his skill

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Fancy Silk Foulards in a big line of spring shades. Yard, only 50c and 75c. Chency Bros.' Shower-

proof Foulards, the very best for style and quality, shown in large variety of this scason's fashionable colors and designs; especially adapted for spring and summer wear. Per yard, \$1.00 and \$5¢.

Black Satin Messaline, 36 inches wide, good firm weave and rich lustre; a splendid quality for dresses and waists -yd. \$1.00 and \$1.50. Black Satin Duchess, 'this

season's favortie, black silk, yard \$1.50. Colored Messaline Silk,

nice line of colors to select from; a very popular silk, at S5c and \$1.00. Extra quality Messaline

Silks, 36 inches wide, come in a beautiful line of spring slindes, yard \$1.50. Silk Pongee, washable, 26 | yard 58c.

ing quality, natural color, per yard 75c.

Silk Pongoe, 32 inches wide, very fashionable for suits, coats and dresses; comes in natural color, also other shades in this lot; very fashionable this scason, yard \$1.00 and \$1:25.

Tussorah, the new Migel silk, 26 inches wide, in a good line of colors, very popular for spring and summer, yard \$1.00.

width Shower-proof Foulards 44 inches wide; comes in a beautiful line of fancy figured effects, also the new border style; splendid quality, yard \$2.00. Crepe Meteor Silks, 48

inches wide, a very fine crene silk, so much in vocue this season; black only; ask to see them; per yard \$3.50.

We are also showing a beautiful line of fancy spring and summer silks in stripes, figures and other beautiful designs for wiasts and dresses. Yard 69¢ to \$1.25. VERY SPECIAL.

10-inch Taffeta Silk, in a good line of colors for spring, regular 85c value, special,

Charming New Style and Exceptional Values in Taffeta, Chiffon, Marquisette and Messaline Silk Waists

\$4.00 Black Taffeta Silw Waists, Gibson plait effect, tucked front, trimmed in buttons, tucked sleeves. A very handsome

\$5.00 Black Taffeta Silk Waist, good weight taffeta, solid box plait front and back, nicely tailored, long sleeve style. We also show a big line of other styles in this lot, only \$5.00.

\$5.00 Beautiful Black Messaline Waist, hand-, somely trimmed in cluster of tucks and button, long

sleve style. This is a very beautiful waist at the price.

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Handsome Marquisette Waist, in black and white stripe, made over black sille, trimmed in black satin bands and buttons, with all-over sleeve. Very handsome, only \$7.00.

SUES HER EX-HUSBAND BOUNTY FOR BABIES

AMELIA RIVES, NOVELIST, WANTS ILLINOIS LEGISLATOR'S BILL OF INCOME FROM CHALONER.

Defendant is income in New York, But Former Alton "Stork Mayor" Cites Sane in Virginia, Where Ha Resides.

New York, March 21.—Supreme Court Justice Guy appointed George M. Mackeller as referee to take testimony on the application of Princess Troubetzkoy for \$3,600 annual income in lieu of alimony from her former husband, John Armstrong Chaloner.

The princess was Amelie Rives, the novelist, and divorced Chaloner, then known as Chanler in 1895. He afterward had his name changed by law.

The application was not opposed by Chaigner or any of his relatives. He, under the laws of this state, is an incompetent, but has been declared sane by the courts of Virginia, where he now resides.

Princess Troubetzkoy, in her application, says her former husband has an calato of \$2,000,000 and an annual Income of \$39,000.

.She says Chaloner promised to give her an income of \$3,600 for life and offered a letter from him in support of this. Still another letter said he might increase the amount to \$6,000

John A. Chaloner is a brother of Robert W. Chanter, husband of Lina Cavalleri. When Robert became involved in matrimonial troubles, it was Chaloner who wired the famous question: | "Who's looney now?"

DEMOCRATS HONOR BRYAN

Senator Kern at Big "Dollar Dinner" in Lincoln Declares Leader's Future Is Secure.

Lincoln, Neb., March 21.-Many prominent Democrats' from all over the country attended the "dollar diunor" given in honor of William J. Hryan. Sonators Kern of Indiana and Owen of Oklahoma were among the aponkers.

"The future of W. J. Bryan in ac cure," anid Mr. Korn. "Whether he



shall ever again be called on to lead the Democratic hoste is a question of little moment to him.

"By reason of his achievements in behalf of the people he has so cudeared himself to the great rank file of the American Demogracy that wherever Bryan alta in the Demojoratic councils of the future-there will be the head of the table."

KANSAS CITY BANKS CAUGHT

Three Hold Clevator Receipts Valued at \$170,000, But Security Ownership is Questioned.

Kansas City, Mo., March 21,-Idabilities of the Perry C. Smith Grain company, which failed on Baturday, will be \$250,000. The assets are entimated at \$150,000.

Three banks in Kansas City are said to have been caught. One holds eleivator receipts to secure \$120,000, an other for \$10,000 and a third for \$10,ione. There is a question as to the lownership of the grain.

Mobile, Ala., March 21.—The Lein-kauf Banking company, one of the oldest banking institutions of Mobile. suspended. President W. H. Leinkout of the bank said that stagnation in the lumber and timber trade made to impossible to realize on some of its

"KID" M'COY WINS DECISION

Heavyweight Pugilist Returns to Ring and Gains Popular Verdict Over Jack Fitzgerald.

Philadelphia, March 21.--in a dub and uninteresting fight, Kid McCoy lwon the decision over Jack Fitzgerald lin a six-round go at the American Athlette club. Although McCoy landed ithe most of the blows and displayed thin greater knowledge of ring general ship, he did not come back to his old form at any stage of the bout. It war his superior effort in the first rounds that won him the verdict of the spectators.

New Post Office Opened.

Cleveland, O., March 21,-The dealcation of Cloveland's new \$4,000,000 post office took place with many men present prominent in public life, and taking part. Among others were Attorney General Wickersham of Wash

A Poor Exquee. The worst thing about a poor excuse is that it soldow serves the jur pose for which it was intended.

NAME OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.

FERS REWARD TO MOTHERS. 1910 Statistics to Prove Race Sulcide in State.

Springfield, Ill., March 27.-State bountles for bables and premiums for large families to be paid by a tax! levied upon chronic bachelors form the latest scheme of Senator Edmond Beall to encourage an increase of pop-

ulation in Illinois, The senator, who as "stork mayor" of Alton ran on a platform which had a plank reading, "A child in every front yard, a nursery in every home, will introduce a bill creating "the increase population fund, established

to encourage motherhood," It contains the following achedule of premiums to be hald to mothers: One child within two years after

marriage, \$100. Twins within same period, \$200. Triplets within same time, \$300. Additional children born not more

than two years apart, each, \$100. A companion bill puts a tax of \$10 a year on bachelors over 35 years of age, the tax to be turned into the "Increase population fund,"

The infant premium bill is prefaced with a preamble containing seventeen "whereases," pointing out that the last consum shows that race suickle is prevalent in the larger municipalities of the state and that only 39 per cent, of the total population of Illinola is under 21 years of age.

Senator Beall says that among the prosperous classes paternity and maternity are going out of fashion and points out that statistics indicate that in no period of Illinois' history were there so few births in the municipaliies of the state as in 1910. He been cashed in saloons. argues that an average of four children should be born for each marriage, in order to keep the population from being depleted.

FOLLOW SPIRIT TO THE WEST

Members of Religious Cuit Start for California to Bathe in 8acred Stream.

Findlay, O., March 31 .- Seeking sacred stream in southern California in which a "spirit" commanded them to bathe in order that they may be come chosen people of the Lord and reach the New Jerusalem, a band of 26 Spiritualists left this city in a spocial car over the Lake Erie & Western ratiroad. John W. Hurley is the

According to the members, the splirt" appears to them in the form of a mist and speaks so that all may

They may the sacred stream is near Angeles.

CHINA YIELDS TO RUSSIA

Complies With Demand of Czar's Government in Everything Except the Limitation of Monopolies.

St. Petersburg, March 21.-China's rerly to the Russian ultimatum deshing with the treaty of 1881 has been delivered. It complies with the demands for the opening of consulates and the establishment of free trade in certain districts, but leaves the limitation of monopolies as a subject for further negotiations. The foreign oftice here apparently is disposed to structure. negatifer the reply satisfactory.

VALUES KISSES AT \$2,500 Knnsas City Woman Sues for Payment

of Four-\$5,000 Added for "Roughing," Kansas City, Mo., March 21,-Miss

Nellie Ethridge, who owns a manicure establishment at 11d West Eleventh street, filed suit against Charles D. Decker, a' salesman, in which she naka \$15,000 damages.

Miss Ethridge claims Decker forcibly kissed her four times and mussed her up considerably in the operation.

To be expet, Miss Ethridge values the four kisses at \$2,500 apieco-\$10,-600 for the lot. The \$5,000 balance is for what she described today as the 'roughing" Mr. Decker gave her.

FIVE ARRESTED AS SPIES

German Officiate Say Allen Was Given Information About Warships Being Built at Hamburg.

Hamburg, March 21.-Five persons including one foreigner, are under arrest, charged with espionage.

It is asserted that a second for eigner cluded the detectives. Four of doss not exceed 50 inches. the prisoners are shippard employes, and they are accused of supplying information about the warships.

BAR SALOON CHECK CASHING

Officials of Escanaba Manufacturing Company Seek to Keep Employee Out of Templation.

Escanaba, Mich., March 21.-When the employes were paid by the Escanaba Manufacturing company, the largest makers of latter dishes in the world, the checks bore the words. "Not to be cashed in saloons," Heretofore 85 per cent, of the checks have

Warship May Leave Haitl.

Washington, March 21.-Conditions in Halti have improved so that there is no longer necessity for an American warship there, according to a ca blegram to the state department from American Minister Furniss at Port-au-

DEATH IN LANSING BLAZE

Captain of Fire Department is injured When Motor Plant Burns-Loss \$200,000.

Lansing, Mich., March 21,-IL 9 Shunk is missing and is believed to have lost his life and Captain Buker of the Lansing fire department was injured in a fire-which destroyed the plant of the Ideal Motor company. The loss is estimated at \$200,000 Shunk left his coat, in one of the pockete of which was \$60, in the building. and went back after it. He was not seen again. Captain Baker was hit by flying bricks when a wall fell.

, Painters Strike for More Wages, Pittsburg, Pa., March 21.-One thousand painters and decorators struck

here demanding an advance in wages of one dollar for eight hours' work over the scale of \$2.40, which expired March I.

Twenty Rescued in Y. M. C. A. Fire Springfield, Mo., March 21 .- Twenty men asleen in the Young Men's Christian association building here were nearly sufficated before being rescued by firemen when flames destroyed the

REPORT RUSSIA ENVOY-SLAIN

Rumored in St. Petersburg That Min later Korostovetz Has Been Murdered in Peking, China.

St. Petersburg, March 21.-It is ru mored here that M. Korostovetz, the Russian minister to China, has been murdered in Peking. Neither the for eign office nor the war office has been able to confirm the report.

Team Plunges Into River; One Dead. Algons, la., March 21 .- The aged mother of Paul Kreiger was killed and Kreiger and his wife were severely in jured when a team which Mr. Kreik er was driving became frightened at an automobile and plunged over a high embankment into the Des Molnes

Teak Tree Grows Alone.

The tenk tree (Tectona grandle) is not found in Slam in the forests composed of its own kind alone, but grows scattered among trees of many other species at an elevation not exceeding 2,500 feet, and prefers the hillsides and comparatively dry land in districts where the average annual rainfall

Watches First Made in 1477.

The first watches were said to be made in Nurmburg in 1477. They were of no practical use, however, until the invention of the spiral spring by Hooke in 1595.

Very Expansive. he man whose brain is not all Dutch Will only have one wife. To lead a double life.

the new parade grounds northwest of the post. The government recently acquired 5,000 acres there. If this proves inadequate the government has available a maneauver ground of 27,000 acres at Leon Springs, about 30 miles west of San Antonio.

The first matter to consider was providing a water supply. Two hundred mon will work night and day laying a six-inch water main to the grounds where the soldiers will be encamped. The government wired \$5,000 from Washington to be used in defraying the immediate expenses.

Almost unheard of prices are being offered for the rent of buildings near

the post. Ground adjoining the parade grounds was being leased for prices ier month which is more than equal to the total value of the land. Contracts are being let for the erection of many temperary buildings to be used as saloons, dance bulls, billard balls, restnurants, etc. By the time the Texas. Upper right, I. & G. N. rallway station, at which many of the
San Antonio, Texas.—All of the post.

occupied, and all of the troops coming buildings in the neighborhood of the



WITH THE BOYS AT SAN ANTONIO; Upper left, Gen. Joseph M. Duncan. commander of the department of milding at Fort Sam Houston are now hereafter will have to go late camp on post will have been completed.

quadrangle at Fort Sam Houston, a familiar eight to all who visit the

KUPPENHEIMER SUITS IN THE NEW SPRING STYLES

Kingsbury Hats

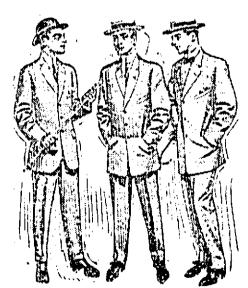
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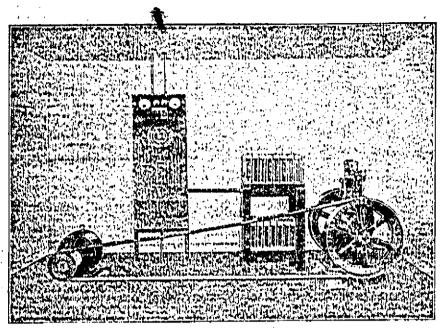
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On These Days We Will Have a Demonstration, Sale and Fittings of the

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Every woman in Southern Wisconsin will have the privilege of being being fitted with the newest spring model of Gossard's famous corsets. Mrs. Shank, an expert Corsctiere and special representative of the Gossard Co. of Chicago will be at our store and will, be pleased to explain to you the IMPROVEMENTS emanuting from the new school of design and construction in Corsetry.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

To Our Women Readers.

TT IS VERY evident that the women readers of the Gazette are interested in sceing this paper made the best possible medium for information that can be. Last Saturday the Gazette first for information that can be. Last Saturday the Gazette field published in this space a request to the women readers to express their views on the subject and so much interest has been displayed that it has been decided to increase the prizes to four, making the first prize a Caloric Fireless Cookstove.

The letters received thus far have been full of excellent suggestions.

The letters received thus far have been full of excellent suggestions as to the making of this page, and even other pages in the paper, more pleasing to the readers. There has been some confusion, however, owing to the list of subjects which were printed. The writers of the articles do not need to confine themselves to the subjects suggested, but can write on any phase of the paper's make-up that they may desire. The list is given merely to suggest a topic for you to write on.

Remember that each article must be plainly written on one side of the paper only and confined to about one hundred words. They must be in the Gazette office by April 1, and should be addressed to the "Feature Editor." If mailed, a two-cent stamp should be placed on the envelope to insure prompt delivery.

The Gazette is anxious to obtain your views on the subject of making its columns more interesting to you and all other women

making its columns more interesting to you and all other women readers, so do not hesitate to express your individual opinions. The Gazette wants you to take a special interest in the paper you read daily by helping to make it more interesting.

Remember the prizes offered for the best four articles on

this subject.

FIRST PRIZE—CALORIC FIRELESS COOKSTOVE, 8ECOND PRIZE—\$5.00 IN MONEY, THIRD PRIZE—\$3.00 IN MONEY. FOURTH PRIZE-\$2.00 IN MONEY.

Have your answers in the Gazette office as early as possible and not later than April 1.

The Evening Chit-Chat

THE FATE of the American drama is in the hands of American women. This is the statement of a leading New York theatrical

manager. It is founded on an accurate count made at the doors of five large Now York playhouses for one week.

The proportion of women at the nightly—mind you, not the matinee,

but the evening performances of these plays-was from sixty-eight to eighty-nine per cent.

That means that we, the women of America, are the backbone of the dramatic audiences, and that consequently plays are written and staged with an eye to

Just as much as if we went to the manager and said: "This is the kind of play we like and this is the kind we won't tolerate." it to a big responsibility, bu't it? Such a big one and so widely diffused, unfortunately,

that it is difficult for women as individuals to realize just how they can put their shoulders to it.

At an afternoon tea the other day I heard a cortain

play being discussed.

It is the kind of play at which the American woman

in is the kind of play at which the American would most emphatically ought to turn her thumbs down.

And yet the two women who had been to the play praised the acting in such glowing terms that half a dozen other women avowed their intention of attending.

"Of course, it's not a play for children, my dear," said one of the women who had seen it, "but you are old chough and know enough of the world not be middly that sort of thing and the acting is really submidit."

to mind that sort of thing, and the acting is really splendid."

I don't absolutely know the outcome, but doubtless the ladles went and their dollars swelled the mighty voice of the box office that told the manager.

that this was the kind of a play American women liked.

And doubtless, how he is looking about for other plays of that type, and if he puts his star on in one next year it will be at the request of the American

can women.

The manager of one of the biggest vaudeville circuits in this country has barred from his stages all mother-in-law jokes "because women don't like that sort of thing."

that sort of thing."
You see, overy woman that withheld her laughter helped banish that jokes
If they would, they might do the same for all the infinitely more objectionable jokes founded on drunkenness that are telerated everywhere on our stage. And in my mind they could scarcely do a greater thing for their some By making the jokes on the stage which make light of drunkenness and fumorality fall flat by failing to hugh at them;

By never attending intentionally immoral plays and musical comedies whose sole charm is their indecency of dress and aliusion, no matter how good the staging or how excellent the acting:

By not advertising these plays by talking about them (even against them) By giving hearty support and applause to wholesome plays and clean

These are some of the ways in which you, an individual woman, can rightly play your part as censor of the American stage.

Too many young people look upot eccentricity as an evidence of gentus or as semething which sets them apart

from all others of their kind. I is

ly does set them apart from their kind, but not in the way intended.

able and WPPHOUT ECCENTRICE

One needn't be a weathercock to necomplish this, but in fact may be a very pilear of strength, because he or

see has decided up a that type of

character. Like weeds in the garden we must begin early to get rid at the

Katherine Kip

Not as Bad as it Might Have Been.

position to Burgess?"

behind my back."

"Why are you so bitter in your op-

"Well, he's been talking about me

"He told one of my warmest friends

"He night have gone further and

ald that your one like was yourself."

No Excuso for It.

"I suppose," said a sympathetic neighbor, "that you will erect a hand-

some monument to your husband's

memory!" "To his memory?" echoec

the tearful widow, "Why, poor John

hadn't any, I was sorting over some

Cold Winter in New York.

It was so cold in New York part of

the winter of 1779 that residents in

that he regarded me as a man of one

"What has he said about you?"

"Was that all be said?"

"Wasn't that enough?"

to post."-Human Life.

make kindling wood.

The finest thing in all the world is

not an evidence of genius. It certains

The Katherine Kip Editorial

PEOPLE WHO GET AUO, NO NERVES.

You know this type of person, and the type has many varieties. There is the loud person who talks at the pirch of her voice. Then there is the person who is aver necessarily in the person vice. who is over nervously fussing with something or other-either the accessurles of her costume, her hair, her flugers or the nearest object she can shuffle about. Then there is the person who talks to you in snappy, short root them whether they apepar early sentonces, jumping from one thought to another without any respect for seonence or ideas so that when she gets through with you you are mentally ingged out and nervously exhausted.

Then too, there is the nauging per son and the man who knows it all or who has had a half idlotte opinion to express upon every subject that comes up, and who is practically ignorant of the fundamentals of all. All of these people findly get on your nerves so that you reel like running every thus you see any of thom coming.
In the main they are good elever

pupile—persons who would make good that he companions were it not for their little peculiarities. Some of them have lovable traits of character that are entire-

note traits of character that are entire-ly obsoured by thele eccentricities. There comes to what a dear girl of other days who had many britiant qualities, who might have been a soclal favorite and beloved everywhere had it not been for the fact that she had several little peculiarities which she took pains to cultivate. The re-sult was that before she had inished high school she had allegated herself from all but a few friends who could dolve below the surface of her eccens of his clothes to-day and I found the tricities and find the true gold of a fine pockets full of letters I had given him

nature. And swen these few were sorely tried sometimes. And there are plenty of girls today doing the same thing. They discover they have some little peculatties and set out to develop them. Soon they which fastens themselves so tightly the viginity were compelled to cut to them that it is impossible to get down the fall trees that stood at what rid of thum except through years of is now the head of Wall street to

putlent affiner. The difficulty seems to be just here.

HERE should be, methinks, as little merit in loving a woman her reauty as in loving a man for his prosperity; both being equally subject to

no but to men

Favorite Recipes.

Philadelphia Scrapple.-Boll two and a half pounds of pork from the shoulder until tender. Put it through the ment grinder. With the meat and liquor add equal parts of corn most and buckwheat, a dash of sage and salt. Holl until thick. When cold cut In allow one-half inch thick and fry.

Pennsylvania Cheese Cake.-- i'ress through a steve one bound of cottage cheeso; add the beaten yolks of four eggs and one cup of granulated sugar beaten together until, light; two tensponofuls of flour, one of cinnamon, a saltspoon of nutmog, the grated rind and Juleo of two lemons; add lastly the whites of the eggs beaten to a silff froth. Bake in patty tins fined with paste or in a deep ple plate lined with a rich crust. When cooked the cheese should be firm, not muchy.

Rice Jack .- This is a confection that is a great favorite with the little people and is much better than too much candy.

Cook together until erlsp in water a cupful each of molasses and sugar. and two tablespoonfuls of water, of the congression and from Oklahoma, When done, add a tablespoonful of She recently name to Washington and butter, a place of soda and silv in has taken her place in the congressional set. three cupfuls of puffed rice. Pour signal set. out into a buttered pan to cool.

Fruit Cheese.-Put through a meat chopper a pound each of dates, raisins ' and figs, a half pound each of pecans and brazillan nuts, a quarter of a nound of blanched almonds. When

thoroughly blended, pack to waxedpaper fined water boxes, and keep in a cool place. Squares of this confertion may be disped in chocolate, or thin slices of it used as a sandwich filling are delicious. It will keep for several weeks if kept in a cold place. Chopped dates or printes are an addition to steamed brown bread,

nellie Maxwellin



Mrs. Bird McQuire, the new wife

Very Annoying. "PH motor," sased The Lady Clare; Two puncts es made Her want to swear,



PRINCIPALS IN \$150,000 ALIENATION SUIT.

New York.—Percival A. Harden, editor of the Club Fellow, has brought out in New York against William T. Hoppe for \$150,000 for the allenation of the affections of his former wife, who is now Mrs. Hoppe. The defendant's answer is that "since the year 1905 Mand Harden did not have any love or to be courageous, independent in affection for the plaintiff (Harden) which could in any way be alienated by spirit, upright in character, approached the detandant of he could be spirit.

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Daily Science Talk

By FREDERIC CAMPBELL. frealdent Department of Astronomy, Brooklyn Institute of Aris and Sciences.

CORN.

The discovery of America was the Bscovery of our Indian corn, more properly called maize. Of this our unanal average crop is not far from 1,000,000,000 hushels. This cereal lends itself to so many uses that it may well be called "multum in parvo."

Sweet com for table use, bolled or rousted and eaten directly from the cob, is a great favorite with Americaus, and canned corn and poncorn are found in every grocery in the land. Cornment goes into our hoccake, johnnyeake and mush as well as into corn panenkes, rivuls of the buckwheat cakes. It may also be mixed with other flours and made into bread. Hy rectain processes of manufacture we also get for our tables hulled corn, homing, samp, corn grits and various appetizing egreals widely used as brenkfast foods.

Starch is also made from corn in large quantities, and the country has its starch trust as well as its other trusts. This is used for laundry and chemical purposes and also for various table deficacies. In the process of

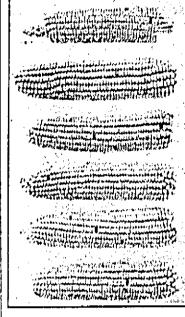


Photo by United States department of agriculture.

EARS OF REED CORN WITH KERNELS RE-MOVED FOR TESTING.

making the starch another cereal food of extreme dellency known as gluten is obtained. Corn also yields dexirin. used in certain adhesive substances and into which the starch of almost any cereal may be changed by six hours' cooking, thus increasing its digestibility for those waose stomachs bulk at the starch found to all cereals. Yet another substance entering into food and obtained from corn is giveose, which is cheaper and more effeetive than sugar in the sweetening of county, but in the judgment of many undestrable as an article of consumption, perhaps because of the use of subulturle neld in its naking.

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That Settled Bump.

Mr. Woggs-"I'm through with Bump. I told him we were going to name our baby after some great personage, and asked him for a sugges-Mr. Woggs-"What did he tion." sny?" Mr. Woggs-"He said: 'Name it after ours." "-Puck.

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Thirst for Noveltles.

The curse of modern life-the thirst for the new, the rage to get out of the old skin-is the blight on our literature, our art, our drama, our manners -even our morals. It is a passion without aim, or conviction, or feeling -a mere restless itch to get free from old habits and to get into something uncommon, it hardly matters what, if only it can announce itself as "unconventional."-Washington Times.

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агевнети. Send 10c in postage for sample and booklet to The Herpielde Co., Dept. R.,

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Costs Little, But Does the Work Quickly, or Money Refunded.

Mix one pint of granulated augur with 16 pint of warm water, and stir for 2 minutes. Put 214 ounces of Pin-ex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle; then add the Sugar Syrup. Take n tenspoonful overy one, two or three hours. You will find that this simple remi-edy takes hold of a cough more quick-

edy takes hold of a cough more quickly than anything else you ever used. Usually ends a deep-scated cough inside of 24 hours. Splendid, too, for whooping cough, chest pains, brouchitis and other threat troubles. It stimulates the appetite and is slightly laxative, which helps end a cough. This recipe makes more and better cough syrue than you could buy

cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for \$2,50. It keeps perfeetly and tastes pleasant.

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Canada, that it is often interest. Such the old, successful formula has never been equalled.

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Hef—only 25c, J. P. Daker, Janosville, Wis.

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Nome unfortunate men or women are prome to wonder why some of their friends are blessed with an aluminance of colorspink checks and red lips—while theirs are niway's colorless. The reason for this last named comilition is—there is not, changing test blood corpuseless in the hiost—under a microscope the blood is thin and escurity. The flesh is instead to their small escurity. The flesh is instead to their small escurity. The flesh is instead to the regular administration for several months of three grain hypermicians tablets will greatly imprare the color, not due the weight, make the checks pink and the lips red and, in general better the sentential from our of the best applied on the lips.

For insomnia, headache, heuralgie end rheumatic pain tako Blackburn's Palu-Awny-Pills, 🦠 🐣



Services For Rebert Kohli Will Bo Funeral of E. C. Chesebro, Who Met Held From His Home Tomor. Tragic Death at Dalles, Ore., Was row Afternoon.

[RPECIAL TO THE GARRETE,]

seriously III until Saturday evening, and he was about the house at moon of that day. He worked in his office until a week ago today, and then stays ed about his home on account of, a supposed cold. Death was produced by occlema, of the lungs caused by crowd watching the configuration that he work and the lungs caused by occlema, of the lungs caused by occlema, or the lattern of the lungs caused by occlema, or the lattern of the lungs caused by occlema, or the lattern of the lungs caused by occlema, or the lattern of the lungs caused by occlema, or the lattern of the lungs caused by occlema, and Mary Kerin, Margaret McCarthy, Susie of the lattern of the lung in the lung in the lung and lung in the lung in ourenic intextention of the kidneys, a woman was still in the residence, He did not realize the reviousness of but the thremen kept outsiders from his condition and talked much of his entering the building. Mr. Chesebro. planned trip to his old home in Switz- however, managed to clude them, and

He was born in Languau, Canton the woman to safety. The dead liepne, Jane 16, 1843, and came to bodies of both were found after the America 23 years later. He worked at the harness trade in Uhicago and later was employed by Sam Schuler. Wr. Cheschro's parents, Mr. and Mrs. charge of the Green County Herald Haldwin acted as secort from Janes-which he conducted with success, the ville Lodge No. 254. pupor being the leading German pulpaper being the leading German pale lication in this section of the state.

Six children besule his widow sur-

Bix children beaute his widow survivo: Edward J. Robli, of Janesville, Louis II. Kehill. Charles It. Kohill, Fred Kohli and Mire Emma Kohll, of

Parconal.

Mrs. F. A. Shriner and Miss Hattle

Crotzer, 67 Long, are the guests of Earl Van Watt, Lee Barnard, George Dr. F. W. Bye stand fandly. Freehauf, Halvor Rages, Orwin Olson

M. T. Gettings has arrived home and Caronce Hugen. from a trip through North Davota. Porsor

MARRIED MEN LOST TO THE BACHELORS

Single Men's Bowling Team Took All Honors in Contest Last Night, Winning Three Straight

ent to cheer them on, the Married Men's bowling team could not get a lead on the Single Men's flew and the Single Men's fl With a number of the fair sex present to cheer them on, the Married Miss Ethel Van Warf attended the Bacholors carried of the honors in a bowling contest at the Hockett alleys.

With a number of the fair sex present at the Hockett alleys.

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Tonight there will be a match between the Chestinuts and Butternuts toams in the "nutty league," Scores

SING	H.E	MEN.		
Cook		184	111	
McDonald	. 150	159	157	
Parker	176	182	186	
Butherland		1.11	171	
Glbson		158	167	
	774	82.1	798	2:3794
31A R1		MEN.		
Hockett	186	187	111	
G. Baumann	1.18	140	144	
Osborn	138	181	. 167	
Guell	117	138	165	
G. Holso	136	153	133	
	720	799	750	2277

SOUTH FULTON.

South Fulton, March 20.—The Landles All society are going to have a shoot Saturday afternoon which was chicken pie supper at the hone of James Thomson next Friday evening. March 21. Friends who wish to being cake will be appreciated.

Evansyllic, March 20.—The Parans with Gine club held another practice of the Shoot Saturday afternoon which was the Verty well attended and which resulted in some very good records being made in called another practice. The club now has thirty four members afternoon with the group model.

hleago visitors last week.

Mr. ani Mrs. James Thomson spent | Near.

Mis: Tilhoan spoke in the Metho-

Saturday and Sunday in Harmony and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gardner, son and

daughter, were Sunday guests of Mrs

NORTH JOHNSTOWN. North John town, March 29, John Quigley Sc., Descriously Pl. Dr. 1000

la attending blu. Miss Katle Fanning is visiting relig-

tves in Janesville,
Miss Sue Perr of Whitewater, who
Those will be absence. teaches school at Fulton, spent Sats

There will be an anction sale on the miss Packard closed her school in the charity bazaar lottery yesterday? |

Charles Webb fain one falls south bist. No. 11, Friday, for a two weeks' Husband -- A plane? Great Scott And

Miss. Miss. Muyne Malone.

About thirty friends of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. doyce gathered at their home and gave them a sorpiles St.

Patrick's night. Units were played at which Mr. and Mrs. James Placed for a two weeks ynearlog. Miss Lucife Moore who tenches near the water.

Shaplere closed her school last 17d water.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Teetshorn and Mrs. George Wolfer Jr., and Illie.

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Mrs. George Wolfer Jr., and Illie. Agues Piereo gave reveral selections on this violin. At midnight refresh-

menif were served.

Mrs. Wm. Home is Ill., 1975 a
Mrs. J. P. McNally and children.

spent Friday and Saturday with relativen hero,

A Monument Funda:

The meanest man in town baving died and been daly buried, a bunch of his late acquaintances and neighbors were discussing the kind of

"We ought to raise a fund to hilld him a monument," one man suggested "Rate!" chorused the crowd in protest. "Who'd give anything to build him a monument?"

"Everybolt upild," insisted the first speaker, "We raise it by unpopular subscription," Lippincoit's.

Ilia First Shave,

When a young man climbs into a barber's chair to get shaved the first by, to ancient pathways. time he feels like a barefaced froud.

Tragic Death at Dolles, Ore., Was Held Yesterday Afternoon.

Arriving here at 10:30 o'clock yes

rushing into the house, tried to carry

of this city. He was associated with G. W. Chesebro of Dalles, and Ber-Louis Keehler in the harness husiness hard R. Liffin, special escort sent by and later in 1886 took charge of the Lodge No. 363, H. P. O. E., of which Sunday with her brott City hotel. On July 4, 1889 he took the deceased was a member. B. H. Downey, near Stoughton.

INTEREST BUT OF ALTERNAT Fred Robli and Miss Emma Robli, of Southwest Potter, March 20.-Mr. this city, and Mrs. Ray 1. Stuart, of and Mrs. Martin Fursett gave a cinch party Friday evening in honor of Mrs. John Craig. Progressive einch was played mittl midnight, when a tempt-Newman, matron of the Loofbourow mg care.

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It which all did ample justice. Mass mouse of the matron they will be the guests of the first prizes while Miss Alma Lloyd, visited on Sunday at the home the first prizes while Martin Fusett received or Mr. Fessenden. Mrs. Charles Welton has packed up Brunsell and Martin Fursett received and gone to Rache, where Mr. Welton consisting prizes. Those present ton recently took a position with the were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brunsell and American Exp. as5 company, duughters, Helen and Alim, Mr. and Miss Eva White, who is a student M s. Ole Westby, Mr. and Mrs. Charles the United Brothren sombary at Van Wart, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ever-Toledo, Iowa, is here on a week's son and daughter, Ressie, Mr. and Mrs. visit to her mother, Mrs. Joseph John Craig and the Missos Ella Free-hauf, Helma Bierkness and Jennie Ol-Mrs. W. H. Cortzor and Mrs. J. S. son, Frank and Owen Montgomery,

> Personal. George Freehauf Charles Everson and Charles Van Wart have all entertained the word sawers this week, Owen Montgomery was a Janesville

bitor Filtay.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Wart en-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Wart on daugurer of riegre training were some termined come of their neighbors at day visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Humphrey, Mr. and perty. Thursday evening. Research freshments were served and all reports.

Ernest Plit started last Monday for of Janeaville, and Mrs., Innaviddic of this home at Miller, South Dakota as Brodhead, attended the St. Patrick's

Casper and Harry Obon of Leyden were over Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hugen, A crowd of young people spent Sat-

urday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everson. Cosper and Harry Olsen, Halvor and Clarence Hagen spent Sunday af-

Actifican with Orwin Olson. Mr. ad Mrs. Leo Decker and children spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Enrout in Cookwellie

EVANSVILLE GUN MEN ARE
PREPARING FOR TOURNAMENT

Gun Club Held Practice Shoot On Saturday Afternoon and Is Arranging For Big Event This

Summer, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

anrua 31. Friends who wish to bring cake will be appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Madden were pleasantly surprised at their bone last Tausday evening. Friends to bone at the pure making arrangements at the proped in and an enjoyable evening was spent. A chair was left as new max spent. A chair was left as new max.

was spent. A chair was near as a new ments of the occasion.

Chris. Lohry, who is enjoying a tental fairly variation from the school duties at the home near Brook at Leander Clark college, is visiting the meeting of the Afternoon clab.

At the meeting of the Afternoon clab.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Russell were best last Saturday the members voted to make a study of Canada the coming this neighbors on the tuberculin questions.

s a deaceness from the Deaceness In the interest of her work.

MISS Ruth Humphrey of Janosville, was the guest of honor at a dinner water tank.

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lay evening.

Miss Cota Pairbanks is confined to her home with tousfiltis. Miss Ethet frest has charge of the third grade.

There will be an anction safe on the

Mes. George Wolfer Jr., and fitte Jaughtee, Winnetta, will go to Museus tine, Iowa, Wednesday, to spend three

or four weeks with her parents,
Mrs. J. Bush and son Earl and
Miss Edma McKenzle of Brodhead,
spent Saturday with Mrs. John Bly
and other relatives.
Mrs. Elmora Morrison of Leyden, is
visiting her slaughter, Mrs. Ed. Jones.
Mnrc Webb is home from Chicago.

for a brief visit to rolatives. Mrs. Delbert Smith of Broklyn, ybdied local friends Monday after-

The ablest Celtic scholar living is Reandinavian, the next a German. But all this merely proves that history is in the habit of returning, periodicalST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY

AT UTTERS CORNERS Charles Doyle Entertained Large Com- the M. E. church at Linn Center, Sunpany of Relatives and Friends at His Home Friday Evening.

[HPECIAL TO THE USZETTE.] Porter, March 20,--Charles Boyle entertained a large number of his friends, relatives and neighbors on St. Monroe, Wis., March 21.—Funoral terday morning from Dailes, Oregon, Patrick's night. The time was spent the Green County Herald, will be held from his home. 223 North Jefferson the Whitewater train here, and taken served. Those who attended were: street tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, from Whitewater to Utter's Corners, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Christain, Mr. and Mr. Kohli's death is a painful shock where burial was made yesterday at Mrs. Owen Boyle, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Kohil's douth is a painful shock to his family, as he was not thought ternoon. Brief services were hold at seriously III until Saturday evenling, the grave.

Mr. Chesebro lost his life in the of that day, The worked in his uffice.

Mrs. John Hyland and Infant son visited part of last week at the home of her sister, Catherine Lay, in Janes

Mrs. WIII Porter and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lloyd Porter, spent Wednesday with the latter's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Biglow, near Brooklyn. Marlou Earle and brother, Robert, spent Sunday afternoon with Helen Fessenden,

Mrs. Mury McCarthy and son spent Sunday with her brother, C. F.

and relatives at dinner on Sunday. Clara Olson visited at the home of

Neil McGinley, who has spent three weeks in Beloit, returned home on

Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy and

UTTER'S CORNERS. Mitter's Corners, March 20,-Word has been received here that Mr. and Mrs. George Chesbro had started from Oregon with the remains of their son, Eddle, who died suddenly. Mr. and Mrs. Chesbro were former residents of this place, she being a sister of C. E. Utter, and they have many friends here who sympathize with them in

their great sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schulth and daughters went to Whitewater last Tougday and visited her father, H. H.

Janes, in celebrating his birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Kinney and daughter of Heart Prairie were Sun-

rd a line time.

Itis home at Miller, South Dakota atBrodhead, attended the St.
Mr. and Mrs. John Craig left Satter spending several weeks with relaDay social, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George polyant with Whitewatter visited their daughter, Mrs. Roy Sherman, Thursday, Mrs. D. Wood of Mason City, Iowa visited her sister, Mrs. Frank Camp-

bell, last week. A few of our farmers commenced to work the land last week but the hange in the weather has called a

half along that line.
Charles Kendall of Whitewater is at work in Mrs. Ida McMillan's woods getting logs together preparatory to

stewing them into lumber. We learn that a windinill on the Mills farm was blown down Wednesday and a barn on the Wright farm was unroofed. Irvin Frommader was able to make only half of his cream route on account of the wind the same

day.

The Circle met at the home of Mrs. T. McComb last Wednesday and the bome of L. Barrett. sowed for Mrs. Myron Paynter, who

dropped in and an enjoyable evening the Fiel of May or arst Cloume, was spent. A chair was left as a method by the occasion.

The A. F. Hrag, Messes, Elmer Upday night and visited at the home of bod E. C. Meyer, John Meeley and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weish.

Herbert Taft will put up new siles this summer. W. C. Aldrich was in Madison on

The thermometer slipped a cog that church last Sunday morning, She Tuesday night and dropped sixty deis a descenses from the Deaceness Santarium at Green Bay and spoke grees, bringing up at the zero mark. Fred Halley was in Whitewater. Friday, and invested in a new lumber

Fred Woodko sowed a year's sundy of the wood for Paul Schultz last Priporch and making other improvements

in his house. Miss Packard closed her school to

distributed in the construction of the constru

Mrs. Elmora Morrison of Leygen, my visiting her slaughter, Mrs. Ed. Jones. Marc Webb is home from Chicago, Richard Pencock. Mr. Lung is several n brief visit to relatives.

Dealdyn Whitewater to Fairfield and occurry-four verse of the control of empy the pulpit at that place every Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. James Peacock and

Miss Ethelyn Smith is home from Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Peacock and Sunday. Cleland, who had just returned from the hospital where he underwent an operation. They made the trip in their auto.
Alvin Brown of Whitewater drove

out Sunday to see his mother, Mrs. 15. Brown, who is quite feeble.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers came out from Janesville in their auto, Sun-

day, and spent the day with their WILL GIVE LIVE CHICKEN HELD IN TOWN OF PORTER consins, Mr. and Mrs. Geo., H. Roe. Miss, Nettie Farnsworth attended

> ter, Mrs. Will Dixon. Nelson Clarke of Milton called on relative shere recently.
>
> William Hookstack and family of Emerald Grove, March 19.—A live

parent's absence in lows MOST SUCCESSFUL SOCIAL LAST FRIDAY EVENING AT HOME OF R. B. HUMPHREY

of Imported Talent Amply Made Up By Local People,

IRECCIAL TO THE OWNERS. Town Line, Beleft and Rock, March 20,--Probably the most successful social, which has been given by the Ladles Ald Society, in some time, was held at the home of R. B. Humphrey last Friday evening. Being dis appointed in part of the telent which the L. A. meeting at the home of Mr. they expected to ald in the program others kindly helped out. Mrs. Guy Holliday gave a recitation entitled which was added to the plane fund. "The Inventors Wife", also a short nuecdote buth of which were very Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frasher encommends. Rev. F. G. Cold, who had Mrs. Johnson of Milwaukee has tertained a large number of friends charge of the program, then called been spending a few days with her upon Mr. J. B. Humphrey and Mr. father, William Lester, who is very John Jones of Janesville, both of low.

Card Olson on Sunday.

Mrs. Olson on Sunday.

Mrs. Mary McCarthy, Mrs. C. W.

McCarthy and Mrs. R. L. Earle enterstained the wood-sawers last week.

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McCarthy and Mrs. R. L. Parle enterstained the wood-sawers last week. whom responded in a hearty manner, with appropriate remarks and stories gave a short sketch of St. Patrick. adding a few good stories showing the Irishman's wit. Probably the most pleasing feature of the program was James Cullen spent Sunday at the the rendering of several selections by the "Town Line Orchestra", which is eemposed of L. C. Walters, Clifford, George "and Jessie Walters, and Elmee and Harry Harstad. A bountful supper was served by the ladies, after which the orchestra was called upon to furnish more music then as is was growing late, a vote of thanks was extended to Mr. and Mts. J. B. Homphrey and R. B. Humphrey for their kindness in opening their house Ind., was many years a conductor on for the occasion, also to the orchestra for the savetary "Twenty transfer the savetary tra tra for Its services. The supper in-cluding the sale of the souvenir

> about ten dollars. Russell Dason of Beloft, was the guest of Albert and Pank Eddy, a country of days last week.

Mr. D. Knopes of Janesville, spent Sumlay with his brother, Henry Киорея,

Miss Nota Lee of Hanover, is visit

of , R. Kellogg Sanday,

North Center, March 20 -- The win-No. 3 on Friday.

Friday.

Beloff, Thursday part of the week with her grand-par- and nursing mothers, onte, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ford, in the

for a tow days.

Mrs. Ed. Woletz and daughter, Mario, of Janesville, were mests at the home of Chus. Kopke, Saturday Wo don't sell ready-made, hand-me-

Mrs. Jud McCarthy spent Sunday at Ella and Marina Suoma the school Friday afternoon, New Nathan Kelly of

daughters were visitors at the home specialty of drugs, of Albert Scholtz, Sunday evening. Mrs. John Donnelly attended the Ladies' Aid society at Mrs. John Mar-

th's last Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. Gas John and Mr. and Willard Converse, O. B. Roe, and Mrs. Frank Blenash spent Saturday in Janesyllle.

FAMILIAR EPISODE,

The court clerk save in accepts slow; "Your're charged with speeding, Hichard Roo,"

The conner says to accents sour: The chauffeur murmurs with a whine;

"I wasn't going over nine. The judge ashle his law book lave And says: "Ten dollars or ten days,"

No Charity in That. Wife-I say, do you know the siri to the flat above us won a piano at the charity bazaar lottery yesterday? A Hushand-A plano? Great Scott! And 's that's what they call a charley bazaar!

SHOWER FRIDAY EVENING TO RAISE A PIANO FUND

day afternoon, and called on her sis- Emerald Grove People Find Novel Means of Swelling Fund to Buy Plano.

Southwest Lima visited at the Albert chicken shower will be held at the Alm home Sunday, home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jones on Lowis Shields of North Lima was a Friday evening, March 21. A compleshed y visitor at the home of his mentary ticket to the Cutter-Fairchild brother, John Shiolda. — enterminment, which will be held at — Mrs. H. E. Utter kept house for Ar- the church on April 11, will be given thur and Fred Teetshorn during their) to the person domains the largest number of eggs. Any donation that can be turned into money from a horse down to a cabbage head, will be thankfully received and the proceeds of the shower will so into the Good Time Way Had By All and Lack invited to be present. We urge every member of the L. A. society to respond to this call to increase the plano fund. A ten cent supper will be

> Miss Catherine Jones and Huzel Blee were guests of Miss Edith Harlass, Saturday and Sunday,

Rerved.

March 28.

Porty-seven people were present at and Mrs. J. Hill on Thursday. The collection from the dinner was \$5.90, Mrs. Eliza Lloyd visited her daugh-

ter, Mrs. H. McCartney, last week.

The annual meeting formally called "The Fair," will be known bereafter as "The Annual Church Festival," Wallace Jones is very ill with an

attack of pagementla. Miss Ruth Wetmore is enjoying a week's vacation.

Mrs. J. D. Little has recovered from her recent Illness.

The Mystle Workers will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jones.

Warning to Railroad Men Look out for severe and even danterons kidney and bladder frouble resulting from years of rallroading, Geo E. Bell, 629 Third St., Fort Wayne. years of railroading left my kidneys is terrible condition. There was a con pipes and shamrocks, netted the ladies tinual pain across my back and hips and my kidneys gave me much dis-tress, and the action of my bladder was frequent and most painful. I got a supply of Foley Kidney Pills and the first bottle made a wonderful improve nent and four bottles cured me completely. Since being cured I have rec ommended Folcy Kidney Pills to many of my rattroad friends." Badger Drug Co.

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Mr. Pfennig, our Graduate Pharma cist and Chemist, prepares our Beef, James Cullen visited friends here from and Wine, It's always fresh, or a row days.

down, factory-manufactured Beef, Iron and Wine. We believe and know that medicine should be compounded Ella and Martha Sholtz visited at only by the experienced and scientific-

sowed for MPS, Myron Faynon, is still very ill.

Mrs. John Shloids and daughter, Ada, spent Thursday night and Friday are spent Sunday with Mr. and Wine as made by Mr. Pfennig, 75c a Ada, spent Thursday night and Friday and Mrs. Nathan Kelly of Try a bottle of our Beof, Iron and Wine as made by Mr. Pfennig, 75c a full plat. Note its wholesome taste and invigorating effect. You will be were callers in this vicinity Saturday were than satisfied. Get it at the foremon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kersten and mrs. Otto Kersten and more than satisfied. Get it at the lange of Sts. The drug store that makes a specialty of drugs.

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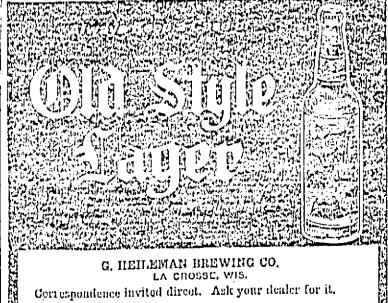
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oredulity as he recognized the speak-"Rutton!" he stummered. "Rut-

ton-why-by all that's strange!" "Gullty," said the other with a quiet laugh. "But sit down." He swung Anther about, gently guiding him to a lehair. "You look pretty well done up. How long have you been out in this infernal night? But never mind answering; I can wait. Doggott!"

"Yes, sir." "Take Mr. Amber's coat and boots and bring him my dressing-gown and

"Yes, sir." "And a hot toddy and something to eat—and be quick about it."

"Very good, sir." Rutton's body-sorvant moved noiseleasly to Amber's side, doftly helping him remove his shooting jacket. wherean show had caked in thin and brittle shrets. His eyes, grey and shallow, Hickered recognition and suftened, but he did not speak in anticipation of Amber's kindly "Good evening, Doggott." To which he re-Amber. It's a pleasure to see you again. I trust you are well,"

"Quite, thank you. And you?" "I'm very fit, thank you, sir."

"And"-Amber sat down again, Doggott kneeling at his feet to unince and remove his heavy pigakin hunting boots-"and your brother?"

For a moment the man did not answer. His head was lowered so that his features were invisible, but a dull, warm flush oversproud

'And your brother, Doggott?" "I'm sorry, sir, about that; but it

was Mr. Rutton's orders," muttered the man. "You're talking of the day you met

Doggott at Nokomis station?" interpowed his employer from the stand he had taken at one side of the Braplace his back to the broad hearth where on blazed a grateful driftwood fire. Amber looked up inquiringly, nodwling an unspoken affirmative.

"It was my fault that he er-pre yariented. I'm afraid; as he says, it was by my order."

Rutton's expression was masked by the shadows; Amber could make nothing of his curious reticence, and remained silent, waiting a further explanation. It came, presently, with an effect of embarrassment.

"I had—have prouliar reasons for not wishing my rotuge here to be discovered. I told Doggott to be careful, should be meet any one we knew. Although, of course, neither of us anticipated .

"I don't think longott was any more dumbfounded than I," said Am-"I couldn't believe be'd left you. yet it seemed impossible that you should be hers-of all place-in the neighborhood of Nokomia, I mean, As for that-" Amber shook his head expressively, glaucing round the mean room in which he had found this man of such extraordinary qualities. "It's altogether inconceivable," he summed up his bewilderment.

"It does seem so—even to me, at

Then why-in heaven's name-" "I see I must tell you something -a little; as little as I can help-of

"I'm afraid you must; though I'm damned if I can detect a glimmer of olther rhymn or reason in this pro-

posterous situation." "In three words," Rutton said delib-

erately: "I am hiding."

"Hiding!" "Obviously."

Amber bent forward, studying the elder man's face intently. Thin and dark-not tanned like Amber's, but with a notive darkness of skin like that of the Spanish-it was strongly marked, its features at once probilintensely black, the eyes as dark and | misadventure makes it necessary that of peculiar fire, the lips broad, full, and sympathetic, the cheekbones high. the forehead high and somewhat narrow; these combined to form a latrangely atriking encemble, and none the less striking for its weird renemblance to Amber's own cast of wiintenance.

Indeed, their likeness one to the other was nothing less than wolrd in that it could be so superficially strong, ret slusive. No two men were lever more unalike than these save

in this superficial accident of facial contours and complexion. No one knowing Amber (let us sar) could ever have mistaken him for Rutton; and yet any one, atrange to both, jarmed with a description of Rutton, sulght (pardonably have believed Amher to be lik man. Yet manifestly they were products of alten races, even of different climes-their individualities as dissimilar as the poles.
"Hiding!" Amber referated in a

lone scarcely louder than a whisper. "And you have found me out, my friend."

"Hut---but I don't--"

Ruiton lifted a hand in deprecation; and as he did so the door in the rear of the room opened and Doggott entered. Catolike, passing behind Amher, he placed upon the table a small tray, and from a steaming pitcher poured him a glass of hot spiced wine. At a look from his employer he filled a second.

Amber lifted his fragrant glass "You're folding me Rutton?

"With all my heart!" The man came forward to his glass. "For old sake's sake, David. Shall we drink a toast " He healthted, with a marked dungt and the inequential is the

Amber's face was blank with "In- | sively swung his glass aloft, "Drink standing!" he cried, his voice oddly vibrant, And Amber rose, "To the

king-the king, God bless him!" "To the king!" It was more an exclaimation of surprise than an eche to the toset; nevertheless Ambet drained his drink to the final drop. As he resumed his seat, the room rang with the crash of splintering glass; Rutton had dashed his tumbler to atoms on the hearthstone.

"Well!" commented Amber, lifting his brows questioningly. "You are sincers, Rutton. But who in blazes would ever have suspected you of be ing a British subject?"

"Why not?"

"But it seems to me I should have known-' "What have you ever really known

about me, David, save that I am my "Well-when you put it that waylittle enough — nothing."

laughed nervously, disconcerted, "But, seriously now, this foolish talk about biding is all a joke, isn't it?" "No," said Rutton soberly: "no, it'd no loke." He nighed profoundly. "As for my recent whereahouts, I have been -ah-traveling considerably; moving

about from pillar to post." To this the man added a single word, the more significant in that it embodied the nearest approach to a confidence that 'Aigher had ever known him to "Hunted." muke: "Hunted by whom?"

forward and pushed the eigarettes to Ambor's cllow, "I am-ah-so preoccupied with my own mean troubles. David, that I had forgotten that you had nothing to smoke. Forgive me,"
"That's a matter, I--" Amber cut short his impatient

"I beg your pardon." Rutton bent

catechism in deference to the other's mute ples. And Rutton thanked him with a glance-one of those looks which, between friends, are more elequent than words. Highling, he shook his head, his eyes once more seeking the flames. And silently studying his face-the play of light from lamp and hearth throwing its features into salient relief-for the first time. Amber. his wite warmed back to activity from the stupor the bitter cold had put upon them, noticed how time and care had worn upon the man since they had last parted. He had never suspected Rutton to be his senior by more years than ten, at the most; tonight, howover, he might well be taken for fifty. impulsively the younger man sat up and put a hand upon the arm of Rutton's chair. "What can I do?" he asked simply.

Button roused, returning his regard with a smile slow, charming, infinitely "Nothing," he replied; "absosad.

intely nothing." "But surely--!"

"No man can do for me , what cannot do for myself. When the time comes"—he lifted his shoulders lightly—"I will do what I can. Till then 3 He diverged at a tangent "After all, the world is quite as tiny us the wormout aphorism has it. To think that you should find me here! it's less than a week since largeout down, quite convinced we had, at last, lost ourselves . . and might have pence, for a little space at least! And now," concluded Rutton, "we have to

"Because I've found you here?"

"Because you have found me." "I don't understand."

"My dear boy, I never meant you should."

"But if you're in any danger-" "I am not."

"You're not! But you just said-" "I'm in no danger whatever; humanity is, if I'm found."

"I don't follow you at all." Again Rutton smiled wearily. nent and finely modeled. The hair didn't expect you to, David. But this I should tell you something; you must be made to believe in me. I beg you to; I'm neither mad nor making game of you." There was no questioning the same sincerity of the man. He continued slowly. "It's a simple fact, incredible but absolute, that, were my whereabouts to be made public, a great, a staggering blow would be atruck against the peace and security of the world. . . . Dou't laugh, David; I mean it."

"I'm not laughing, Rution; but you must know that's a pretty large order. Most men would-"

"Call me mad. Yes, I know," Rutten took up his words as Amher paused, confused. "I can't expect you to understand me: you couldn't unless I were to sell you what I may not. But you know me-better, perhaps,

then any living man save Doggott . , and one other. You know whether or not I would seek to delude you, David. And knowing that I could not, you know why it seems to me imperative that, this hole being discovered. Doggott and I must be take ourselves elsewhere. Surely there must be solltudes-!" He rose with a gesture of impatience and be-

gan restlessly to move to and fro. Amber started suddenly, flushing.

"If you mean-" Rutton's kindly hand forced him back into his chair. "Hit down, David. I never meant that-never for an instant dreamed you'd intentionally betray my secret. It's enough that you should know it, should occasionally think of me as being here, to bring misfortune down upon me, to work an incalculable disaster to the progress

of this civilization of ours." "You mean," Amber asked uncers fools, -Popo,

tainly, "Thought transference;"

"Something of the sort-yes." The OUR RAILWAY SYSTEMS man came to a panse beside Amber. looking down almost pitifully into his "I dareany all this sounds hopelessly melodramatic and neurotic and ENGLISHMAN SAYS WE ARE WONtommyrotic, David, but . . . I can tell you nothing more. I'm sorry." "But only let me help yon-any way

In my power, Rutton. There's nothing I'd not do. . . ."
"I know, David, I know it. But my cuse is beyond human aid, since I am

powerless to apply a remedy myself." "And you are powerless?" Rutton was slient a long moment. Then, "Time will tall," he said quietly,

"There is one way . . ." He resumed his monotonous round of the Mechanically Amber began smoke, trying hard to think, to penetrate by reasoning or intuition the wall of mystery which, it seemed, Button chose to set between himself and

the world. Presently be grew conscious that Rutton was standing as if listening, lds eyes averted to the windows.

unable longer to endure the tensity, of the pause.

"Nothing. I beg your pardon, Da- Americans selze, d." Rutton returned to his chair. "The reason is friend?"

The thought of Quain stabbed Am-"God!" he eried chokingly. "I'd for periods. gotten! He's out there on the bay, to Shampton by way of the tidal bar, stake a cab to cross the road,

"It's Impossible," Rutton told him with grave armpathy.

"But I must; think of his wife and minute I waste here is killing him by: boat-

"The tide falls shout midnight tonight," interrupted Rutton, consulting "It's after nine-and watch.



Rutton Turned to the Fire, His Head Drooping Despondently.

there's a beavy auri breaking over the bar now. Hy ten It'll be impussable, fus entered. and you couldn't reach it before 11. He content, David; you're powerless."

"You're right-I know that," grouned Amber, his head in his hands. "I was afraid it was hopeless, but-

but--"I know, dear boy, I know!"

With a gesture of despair Amber resumed his sest. For some time he remained deep sunk in dejection. At length, mastering his emotion, he looked up. "How did you know about Quain-that we were together!" he

"Doggott saw you land this mornto take cover the minute you turned my way. Don't be angry with ma, David; it wasn't that I didn't yearn to see you face to face again, but that .

. I didn't date." "Oh, that!" exclaimed Amber with an exasperated fling of his hand. "Between the two of you-you and Quali-

--you'll drive me mad with worry." "I'm sorry, David. I only wish I might say more, it hurts a bit to have you doubt me."

"I don't doubt." Amber declared in desperation; "at least, I mean I won't if you'll be sensible and let me stand by and see you through this troublewhatever it is."

Rutton turned to the fire, his head drooping despondently. "That may not be," he said heavily. "The greatest service you can do me is to for get my existence, now and henceforth. erase our friendship from the tablets

Quain? Any relation to Quain's 'Aryan Invasion of India?'"

for the shooting-nwns a country place across the bay: "langlewood." "A very able man; I wish I niight

have met him. . . . What of yourself? What have you been doing these three years? Have you married? "I've been too busy to think of

(To Be Continued.)

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Trials and Retain Stringent Econemy Forced on Them In Struggling Perioda,

worked on a much more economical "What is 117" he inquired at length, system than the English. The English railway companies neglect opportunities for saying money that the

"The reason is that owing to the making a visible effort to shake off complexity of American economic hishis prececupation. "It's an ugly night, tory quite half the American railways out there. Lucky you blundered on have been in the receiver's hands, this place. Tell nie how it happened, and the rest at one time or another What became of the other man-your, have been hard up, so, though many of them are now better off than our English rallways, like people who ber's consciousness with a mental have experienced powerty they retain pang as keen as acute physical and to this day the stringent economy He jumped up in torment, forced upon them in the struggling

poor devil!-freezing to death if not son for their greater economy is that drowned. Our bost went adrift some they deal on the wholesale system, how; Quain would insist on going aft- while the English railways deal on er her in a leaky old skiff we found on the retail. The wholessie permentes the shore . . . and didn't come American life. For instance, you can poeted. Behind the prosecution is back. I waited till it was hopoless, ride 20 miles on a street car for five State's Attorney William H. May, a then concluded I'd make a try to cross, cents, and you pay a dollar if you

able small sums, and so in the end a big sum on the railways. Part of course our English railways, with children, Rutton! There's a chance their small locomotives and rolling yet-a bare chance; he may have stock, cannot in the nature of things

inches; he'll die of exposure! But gineers were better paid than the from Bhampion we could send a English, but said there was good resson for this as the American engi-

tear to the men's nerves is great."

George Gray Barnard, the sculptor of the Harrisburg Capitol, was talking about those critics who insist that all his Harrisburg statues must be draped,

"In the general store of Nola Chucky the storokeeper was opening some tins of yollow axic greens when Uncle Ru-

"'What am dem cheeses work sah? the old man asked.

"About 10 cents apiece, I reckon," said the storekeeper.

in de crackers?" "'Yes, I guess so." "So Uncle Rufus handed over a dime, and the storekeeper wrapped

"'Uncle Rufus sat down on a barre outside. He undid his axle grease, took out his knife, and began to eat Some ten minutes passed. Then the storekeeper, coming out to lower his

" Well, Uncle Rufus," he said, 'how

"'Dess hers grackers, sah,' Uncle Rufus replied, 'is all right, but dat cheese sholy am de ransomest I sher tackled.

and if a man is blind he cannot expect to be much impressed by romantic scenery,-Robert Louis Stevenson.

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"llut apart from this, another rea-

Well, that method saves innumer-

reached the hoat. If he did, every handle traffic on the American scale, "The expert admitted that our en-

> neers' work is much more wearing. There is a vast difference," he concluded, "between driving a train over a line every mile of which is block signalled than over an open unsignalled road which crosses unfenced hundreds of miles of prairie. The American engine driver is a brain worker; the English driver is to a great extent, but nothing like so much as the American, and the wear and

OPINION OF THE EXPERT

Barnard, the Sculptor, Tella interest ing Story of a Negro Who Ate Axel Grease for Cheese,

"As critics of art," he said, "they are about as expert as was Uncle Rufus White on cheese.

"'Bupposin' I buys one, will yo' frow

him up a pot of axle grease and a double handful of soda crackers.

day with my field-glasses, prepared awning, spied the old man munching away.

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I mean that Parid from my heart.

I mean that Parid from my heart. Won't you do this for me—one last favor, old friend?"

Amber nodded.

"Then . . ." Rutton attempted to "Then . . ." Rutton attempted to coughs, colds, ingrippe and lung divert the subject. "I think you said trouble. It is as safe for your children as yourself, and should be used in all cases of croup, whomping cough "The same man, He saked me down and measures cough, Refuse substi-

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The Good Time Coming. When airships come into common use people who tell us how far it is

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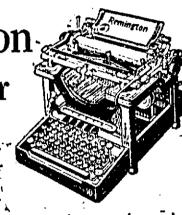
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The remnant of the original "court house bill" is fast disappearing under the plays and shovels of the workmen but a short space of time since its gathered up and sold for old from the was occupied by a grassy green and high and slightly hald the gathered are residence in the country of the same transfer of site was occupied by a grossy green loud, steep and high and slightly hild on the crost, surmounted by a unpresententions white frame building, which in plete during the early—summer and long her vacation at the Fred Topp far was quite well attended.

Miss Kate Crail of Shoplere is spending her vacation at her home here.

Mrs. Hamilton Riemardson has broken as quite well attended.

Miss Kate Crail of Shoplere is spending her vacation at her home here. those days was good enough for the fall, abiding place of justice. Half way At the Clinton town election the slope of the elevation was the slope of the elevation was the stump of the "Mayberry tree"—the be made the issue.

Hon. G. W. Hazelton to conduct the election for postmaster. (consisting of homan life. But the old noda, noda, l. C. Sloan and B. H. Eldredge) have declined to net in the matter and have notified Mr. Hazelton of their decision. It now remains with him to make the appointment.

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Hazelton of the parental nome in Mag. Indi ground was a high bill, Brief Items.

The remains of the County Treasurer's safe which was blown to pieces by burglars last week, have been

The Janesville Gazette, March 21. remnant of an cak, which in those for a week's vacation, carly days had a history of startling Mrs. J. S. Roberty spent Saturday import, for there an angry mob had and Sunday visiting relatives in Janes-The Committee Declines.

The committee appointed by the line, G. W. Hazelton to conduct the Hon. G. W. Hazelton to conduct the Hon. G. W. Hazelton to conduct the Hopelsonment as the penalty for the vacation at her parental home in Mag-

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

Johnstown, March 20.—Mr. and Mrs. served and the day was spant with visited with Frances Cral lon Sun-Andrew Peterson and family, Will guessing contests and in playing day.

Lorch and Thomas Johnson attended cards.

A sunnequous carcava pre uniter was Misses Iva and Elma Hollibush visited with Frances Cral lon Sun-large and Thomas Johnson attended cards.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Crall spent Sunthe Jenson-Johnson wedding Thursday

Waterford, Friday evening.
Miss Hertha Allwin was in James

Saturday from a visit with her sister, work. Mrs. Bert Moyer, In Indiana.

Minnesota land excursion trip.
Mr. and Mrs. James Haight were

The many friends of Mrs. S. G. God- ment frey will be pleased to learn she was amusement.

not operated on and will spend a few weeks with her sister in Whitewater before returning home.

Mrs. C. R. Forwythe was a delegate from the Rock Prairie Presbyterian

church, Friday and Saturday, at Mad-

Mrs. R. Hudden is improving from D. Roe. her recent attack of lagrippe. Albert

COOKSVILLE.

actionica a sine of and bloomed Guernseys at Wanwatosa last Tuesday.

Mesdames Win, Porter and Lloyd Porter were guests of the latter's pursents are alrooklyn last Wednesday.

Winfield Smart and Lynn Wilder boaled three cars with stock. have loaded of last words.

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grain, farm machinery and their household goods last Wednesday and started for Montana where they have each purchased land. Their families will visit with relatives a few days before their departure.

Messian special part of last week, the part of last week. The teachers and pupils are onjoy. Thursday evening at A. Posto's, Mrs. Ernest Harnack spent Friday at the liquid of Mr. and Mrs. II. Harmack will visit with relatives a few days before their departure.

The Juniors will observe to parter. Thursday, we will observe to parter. Thursday evening at A. Posto's, Mrs. Ernest Harnack spent Friday at the liquid of Mr. and Mrs. II. Harmack spent Friday at the liquid of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dixon Sunday.

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Mesdames James Ullies and Wm. tainment at Pearce's hall Friday over the A. C. church. Porter spent a tow days recently in ing. March 21. Madison, and before their return visited in Janesville and attended the Household Economics club meeting.

Hurr Courtler captured two large weeks, count the past few days. They were A licanglit with traps. Mrs. A. Vinoy, who was threatened day evening with plourisy, is able to be up and Mrs. Zimos

round.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman enterthood about twenty guests at a St.

Mrs. Will Conners is suffering from Mr. and Mrs. Renty from an entire tained about twenty guests at a St. Patrick's day party at their home last Friday. The table was prettly decorated with shuarocks on each place card, also napkins, and each place card, also napkins, and each with her sister, Mrs. A. J. Nichols of Footylie Wis gentleman received a pipe of peace. Footville, Wis.

Sunday with relatives. A sumptions chicken ple dintier was

Mrs. J. Portor attended the moeting day with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Howe.

Carl and Oscar Behring have gone day evening, March 23, on/Beense or ville, Saturday, on business.

Carl and Oscar Behring have gone day events
Mrs. Frank Arnold returned home to Montana where they expect to get no license.

Messrs, Lawrence and Hugh Mc-Sunday visitor at the home of Joseph Reofn, John McCann, and J. Carnoy Porter.
There was quite a good attendance Minneyth hand because the control of the con

at the meeting of the O. E. S. on Sat-urday evening, and after closing a Mr. and Mrs. James Haight were utually exhibit to order. Dell Jamesville Sunday, Sunday guests at the home of his drawing contest was in order. Dell Jamesville Sunday, Sunday guests at the home of his drawing contest was in order. Dell Jamesville Sunday, Sunday guests at the home of his drawing contest was in order. Dell Jamesville Sunday, Sunday guests at the home of his drawing contest was in order. Dell Jamesville Sunday, Sunday guests at the home of his drawing contest was in order. Dell Jamesville Sunday, Sunday guests at the home of his drawing contest was in order. Dell Jamesville Sunday, Sunday guests at the home of his drawing contest was in order. brother, William, in Janesville.

Frank Arnold has been confined to the house the past week with a tumor on the side of his face.

The many felence of the state of the consultation of th es of the evening's entertaine Mrs. Flora Campbell greeted old and afforded considerable friends here Sunday. She returned to

LIMA CENTER.

Lima Center, March 20.—Otto Berg received his new Overland auto Fri-Dr. C. Kenton and family are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs.

Albert Stillman is entertidining his mother of Janesville.
Will Franks loaded his car for Cana-

da the latter part of last week and Cookwille, March 20.—Dell Danks started Monday. attended a sale of full blooded Guern- Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kunkle entertain-

MOUNT PLEASANT.

Household Economics club meeting.

Mount Pleasant, March 20.—Mrs. M. made the trip in their auto,
Julia Larson has been sick and un- Hayes of Jamesville, is visiting her
adde to attend school for a few days. daughter, Mrs. W. Conners for a few day at Mr. and Mrs. Howard Edwards. of the creamery was held on Sature Hishop.

Mrs. Zimmerman of Grand Rapids, Wis., is visiting her daughter, Mrs.

EAST CENTER. East Center, March 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hollibush welcomed a time

pound baby boy to their family circle inst Saturday. School in Dist, No. 1 closed Friday

i bush's. Miss Ella Demrow who has been confined to her home with scarlet

fever is some better. Mrs. Edson Brown spent Friday with Mrs. S. L. Crail. The nuction at the Fred Topp farm was quite well attended.

Miss Kute Crall of Shoplere is spend-

Mrs. Alvah Tracy spont Friday with hor sister Miss Ellio Crall. Mrs. Herman Wilkle who has been innito sick is improving. Mrs. Frank Gleze is improving from

her recent Illness.

Mr. and Mrs. George Youmans visited in Janesville on Sunday, Mrs. Fred Demrow called at the nome of Chas. Crall on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fenrick spent

Misses Iva and Elma Holithush

the Jenson-Johnson weatures transfer of the Household recognition of the Household recognition at Turtle Lake.

John Miller and family have shipped Janesville last week.

Mr. Erickson and family enfortained their household goods to Tichigan where he is employed as foreman in company on Sunday.

Mrs. Laura Farberg spent Sunday Sunday with local relatives.

Miss Laura Farberg spent Sunday Hey, Parber Ward of Heleit, will setch her uncle, John Larson, and fame give an address in Masonle halt Thurs-

> ork.
>
> Miss Willia Bates was an over Evanville Sunday. Mr. and Mis. Andrew Cain who have

spent the winter in Boston, returned Mrs. I. R. Spencer is very sick with grippe. Her son Elmer, was out from

Ruckford Monday morning, Mrs. E. P. Wells and Mrs. J. M.

Fox are suffering with grippe. L. F. Silverthorn has about 250 little Duite a number of our Woodman at tended the funeral of Hans Hanson in

Magnolla Sunday.

Mrs. E. H. Mattice is in Evansville . Miss Florence Poynter is sowing in Mrs. Warren and son, who have

been here visiting relatives, returned i home today. MAGNOLIA CENTER.

Magnolia Center, March 20.—Dr. Schuster of Evansville, was in town

Mr. and Mrs. Rummage of Beloit, were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodstock. They

Miss Ruth Acheson spent Saturday A business meeting of the directors atternoon with Minnie and Corah Miss Bulah Cole is still quite ill. Mrs. George Andrew and children

Mrs. Ray Andrew entertained a number of friends Saturday evening. Mlss Helen Thompson who is work-ing for Mr. and Mrs. W. Howell at Couter, has been sick the past week.

Shonlere, March 20,-Mr, and Mrs Gas, Batzlow and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodbury took a trip to Chicago Sat-

The card club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. A. Werrick Wednesday oven The ladies of the M. E. Church will

Miss Frances Porter of Alden. III visited over Sunday at the home of A. B. Mauley. J. Atkinson is on the sick list.

meet at the bome of Mrs. Hogan Wed-

Fred Lottig has been having the Ed. Fonda took a trlp to Zion City on business.
Henry Uchling of Watertown, and
Emil Uchling of Richmond, Wis.,
spent a few days with their brother,
M. C. Uchling.
The dance Friday night was well at-

tended and all had a fine time, Mr. Bostwick and daughter enter isined Henry Bostwick and family. Mrs. Tarrant and Miss Gilbert visits

ed our school Thursday atternoon.

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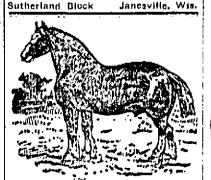
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Harness Cleaning

Mrs. George Amdrew and children of Havaned, are visiting relatives, Miss Freada Posto entertained company Saturday evening.

Mrs. R. Achieson and Miss Jessio of workmandise ion cannot be had anywhere also were Evansville visitors [7]; day.

Bruce Townsend of Evansville, spent Sunday with relatives.

Mrs. R. Achieson and Miss Jessio of workmandise ion cannot be had anywhere size. Singles 5der doubles \$1.00. This inclinites heavy work harmoss, This inclinites

The school has asked for two The first theft was committed by weeks vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Haggart Jr. of Beloit, and Miss Nidles of Chicago. Eve, but who was the first receiver of stolen property? Let that always be

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spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J.

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10:25, 11:30, A. M.; *5:17, 8:10, P.

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Beiolt, Rockford, Belviders and De Kath—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:50, A. M.; *3:05, *5:00, P. M. Returning *11:20, A. M.; 2:40, 8:50, 7:55, P. M. A. M.; 2:40, 0:50, 7:55, P. M.
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M. Heturning, 12:35, *8:45, P. M.

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Ry .- 10:45, A. M. Returning, 3:40,

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. d. St. P. Ry.—11:15, A. M. Returning, 12:55, P. M.: West and Southwest—C. M. d. St. P. ny.—11:16, A. M.; 6:20, P. M. Re-turning, 10:16, A. M.; 12:66, 6:28, Evanaville and Points North-6:15, 11.45, A. M.; 4:15, 6:50, 9:25 and 11:95, P. M.

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